Broadcast

ast minute hoop restores cup chances

Israel comes back to beat Yugoslavia

Post Sports Reporter

A last-gasp boop by Mickey erkowitz gave Israel a sensational Ligorid and European basketball ampions, in the European basketall championehlps in Gorizla. orthern Italy, last night.

Si Israel's shock victory propelled

iem back into the group that will lay off for the first six places, starng tomorrow. The win over the ugoslave will count in the finals, grael thus starting its campaign ith a victory already notched. In the top groupings with Israel ill be Yugoslavia, Italy, USSR, pain and Czechoslovakia. These six

ams will play off for the European hampionship title. In n night of shock results, the zechs beat Italy and Spain defeated

The Israel hoopstere excelled hamselvee inside the bot and lippery indoor court at Gorizia, laying their best-ever game for the

Halfway through the second eriod, Israel was lending by 12 oints, 68-56.

Led by Berkowitz, Pinhas Hozez, and Barry Lelhowits had the Yugoslav champions reeling.

But the champions' match-play temperament told and they fought back with a series of quick baskets that took them into a 72-71 lead. The Yugoslavs then surged shead to 76-71 and all appeared lost for Israel. But against all the odds. Israel came back to score three quick successive hoope - hy Steve Kaplan and Berkowitz

Throughout the first half the littlefancied Israelis put up stout opposi-tion against the taller and vastly mors experienced Yngoslavs. Kaplan, Boaz Yannai, and Berkowitz had fine epells, and at half time, the Yugoslavs were ahead by only 45-42.

Israel first took the lead in the second period at 46-45. The hoopsters were playing brilliantly, showing eupsrior technique, dstermined defence and sharp shooting. But the breakway for Israel came in the last half minute of the game, pulling back from a 5-point deficit to defeat the world champions.

Yannai led Israel's scorers with 18 points, Berkowitz followed with 15, and Kaplan had 12 points.

WZO delays commitment to build Eilon Moreh

Jerusalem Post Staff

World Zionist Organization Chairman Arye Dulzin said yesterday that - no work will be carried out at Eilon Moreh by the WZO Settlement Division until the government clearly states that the settlement near Nahlus will be rural rather than ur-

If the government dsclares Eilon Moreh a rural settlement, Dulzin dold a meeting of the Zionist Excutive, the work would be carried put by the Settlement Division. If _dion Moreh is to be an urban settlenent, he said, the responsibility ests with the Construction Ministry The debate in the Zionist Ex-... sutive did not delay work yesterday : the site near Nablus. Heavy earthoving equipment cleared rocks of levelled land from dawn ... until p.m., preparing an approach to lion Moreh.

Mattatyahu Drobles, the conairman of the WZO's Settlement epartment, explained that Gush ... Smunim had technically com-, pissioned the work. He said his spartment will not commit itself to ie project until the Zionist Exbutive rules on the request by his ::llow chairman, Ra'anan Weitz, .uat the WZO refuse to undertake

instruction at Eilon Moreh. The few settlers who remained on ie hilltop spent yesterday studying almud and eating canned food scause the approach path was closi for the earthmoving work.

In the Knsaset, the presidium esterday ruled that the Eilon Moreh sue does not merit an urgent nesset debate when it denied rgency to nine requested motions r the agenda.

But the lesue will come up tomorrow in the form of an ordinary motion, presented by the

Alignment's Yosef Sarid.

The NRP Knesset faction yesterday unanimously condemned the Peace Now movement's demonstration at Eilon Moreh against the settlement. Using the strongest language, the NRP eald the demonstrators broke the law and bad tried to foil a government decision by violent means.

The NRP accused Peace Now of taking the unprecedented step of cooperating with elements hostile to the State of Israel.

Rabbl Halm Druckman went further, with phrases like "sabotage," incitement" and "helping the PLO." The NRP dove, David Glass, said he supported the Peace Now's criticism of Kilon Moreh but decried its violation of the law.

Peace Now yesterday protested against the cabinet's failure to discuss the movement's opposition to the Ellon Moreh settlement during the weekend.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who spoke with the movement's demonstrators at the settlement on Sunday morning, promised to bring the matter up in the morning enbinet

But Prime Minister Menahem Begin would not allow Weizman, who arrived late, to raise the matter, saying it was not on the session's agen-

In telegrams to Weizman and Begin yesterday, the group announced that it would repeat Saturday's demonstration if Weizman was prevented from fulfilling bie

Mubarak's side in the State Depart-

ment lohhy, also condemned Israel'e

decision. The State Department had

formally protested the action last

the building of settlements is a hindrance to the peace process," Vance

said. "We feel it is particularly inap-

propriate at this time when this new

stage of the talks is getting under

way to have this construction going

Muharak, who met with U.S.

President Jimmy Carter later last night, is in Washington seeking in-

creased U.S. economic assistance.

He was also meeting with Robert

Strauss, the chief U.S. negotiator for

the Middle Enet, and Defence Secretary Haroid Brown.

"We believe that continuing with

S. Egypt condemn Eilon Moreh

Mubarak to Begin: 'Shut up' bout Jewish settlement plans

forward.

malem Post Correspondent AMETINGTON. — Visiting Egyp-n Vice President Hosni Mubarak

terday emerged from a meeting th U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus ince denouncing the latest Israeli cision to establish the new Eilon breh settlsment nsar Nnblus. He shed out against Prime Minister enahem Begin'e latest statements garding Jewish cettiement, urging gin to "shut up."
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...'ag oil find may. Duble reserves

A TIRUT (Reuter). - A major off scovery in Southern Iraq could douthat country's proven reserves of billion barrels to match those of wait or Iran, a usually wellformed news digeet raported sterday.

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State Dept. fears tough Israel policy on W.Bank

U.S. Jews bear message:

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials have been urging leading supporters of Israel in Congress and the U.S. Jewish community to express their concern at the reports of tougher Isrnel policies in Judea and Samaria, including intensified settlement activities, directly to the Israel government.

A top-level American Jawish delegation was due in Israel yesterday to discuse the nutonomy negotiations with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Its members were

No plans to curb W. Bank Quakers

Jerusalem Post Reporter The American Friends Association

(Quakers) has been advised to steer clear of political activities in Judea and Samaria, but there appear to be no plans to curh them forcibly. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

A well-pinced source in the military government told The Post that the Quakers had given Arabs legal aid in at least one purely political case. But, the source added he was not aware of any plans to curb their activities.

Asked whether there were any plans to expel the organization, Minister of Social Affairs Israel Katz exclaimed: "God forbid!" He said Israel is interested in as much humanitarian aid as the Quakers are willing to extend. A Quaker leader is expected bere from England next month and "we want to work together to be more effective," Katz

expected to raise the settlement question as well.

State Department officials are also said to be upset by a general "bardening" of Israel policy in Judea and Samaria since the peace freaty with Egypt was alghed on-March 26. They say they are offended by Israeli criticism of the activities of the Quaker-run American Friends Service Committee.

There have been allegations from Israeli sources that this group and others like it are acting as "fronts" or the U.S. governm Quakers run a legal-defence fund for security prisoners in Judea and

U.S. officials say they are concerned hy reports that the military authorities on the West Bank, will bar the Quakere from operating the

Other issues raised in recent U.S.-Israeli diplomatic contacts are the continued closure of Bir Zeit Universtty near Ramallah, and reports that the authorities are "lax" about letting Jewish settlers move about in Arab towns and villages carrying firearms.

The Americans have specifically asked Israel to reconsider the decision to keep Bir Zeit closed until the end of the academic year.

Reports of the alleged "stiffening" of Israel policy in Juden and Samaria are a matter of high-level concern in Washington. Officials in the administration say they fear the ehange mny maks the proposed autonomy in the area unworkable. At lower and middle levels of policy-making the accusation has been heard that Israel is deliberately trying to 'poison the nimosphere' to make the autonomy negotiations fail. This view is not accepted by

senior officials. But the general concern felt here has heen conveyed privately both to the Israel Embassy in Washington and to the consulate in New York. The Ieraeli charge that U.S. diplomats in Israel have been very active recently in their contacts with Arab leaders in the West Bank and

Gaza lo not denied in Washington. Officials here explain this heightened involvement as two-prenged: to win support for the autonomy proposals, and to supervise increased U.S. ald enbventions

Premier hits out at Peace Now, 'NY Times'

Begin rounds on critics, Settlement row asserts right to settle

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatie Correspondent Prims Minister Menahem Begin fired n massive verbal broadside vesterday against the various people at home and abroad who have been sniping at him recantly over the West Bank settlement issue. In n long statement, penned by his own hand and issued in Hebrew and English at noon yesterday, Begin reiterated Israel's "full right to settle in all parts of Eretz Ylsrael."

Circles which had used the term "provocation" in referring to Jewish settlement should be ashamed of themselves, the prime minister said. "One recalls times when it was asserted that the very presence of Jews was of itself a 'provocation'."

The premier's lengthy statement defending the settlements was directed at n number of separate critics: the 'Peace Now' movement

at home, which beld a demonstration nt the weekend against the Ellon Moreh settlement near Nahlus; opposition politicians who support Peace Now: U.S. presidential aids Zbigniew Brzezinski, who on Sunday termed the settlement n factor that "could contribute to n reversal" of the peace process; "The New York Times," which has accused Begin of breaking a pledge to freeze Jewish settlements; and the Egyptian newspaper "Al Akhbar," whose editor Moussa Sabry yeeterday published a blistering personal at

tack on the premier. High officials back in Jarusalem expressed a sense of grievance and deep indignation at the Egyptian attack, which was reminiscent of the Egyptlan media's treatment of Begin during the nadir in the peace process more than a year ago.

The prime minister, in his state-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin simulates a handshake with the granite statue of King Chephren, builder of the second largest, during a visit to the Egyptian Museum in Cairo yesterday.

Yadin tastes Egypt's archeological treats

By SHALOM COHEN Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. - Deputy Prime Minister Ylgael Yadin yesterday dropped politics for the day and let his other person — that of archaeologist take over. He was "transported into. different world," he sald, after. touring the fabulous Egyptlan Museum here. Shown round by Dr. Shehata Adam

fohammed, president of the Egyptian antiquities organization, and by museum director Mobammed Mushen, Yadin frequently dallied at treasures related to contact with ancient Israel and which be had studied and written about. One could almost bear the gaspe of discovery, or rediscovery.

At times it seemed that Yadin was conducting an archaeological tour inside Israel. Visiting the Saqqara antiquities in the desert 30 km. from here, in his irrepressable manner Yadin explained things in Hebrew for the benefit of the Israel media. He congratulated his host guides, got involved in scholastic riddles, and the sweltering desert heat did not dampen his enthusiasm later in the day, when be vialted the Giza pyramids.

However. Yadin was not only impressed by Egypt's archaeological wealth. Seeing Israelis fly bere, visiting the tomb of the unknown soldier, hearing "Hatikvn" played, and Egyptian hospitality also made their impact. Yadin disagreed that the Egyptians were heing particulary nice to him because of his reputed dovishness, saying that in Egypt hospitality is n value unto itself. In an impromptu meeting with

Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali on Sunday, Yadin was congratulated on the stand he took inside his own government. Ghali referred to such matters as the Ellon Moreh settlemeni, pressing Yadin for more Israeli gestures. He asked that more Arab security prisoners be released, and that military government beadquarters in the territories be moved away from urban centres. din replied that he assumed this last was being carried out, and that new legislation on administrative detention could release more At the official dinner Sunday night

for Yadin, Defence Minister Kamal Ali told Yadin there should be less public talk over the autonomy nerotiations. Ironically, it was through a eenior

Egyptian official that Yadin expressed his displeasure over an article in yesterday's "Al-Akhbar" by Moussa Sabri vilifying Begin. "It barms our common cause." Yadin said. At the dinner, also attended by

Ghali and other leaders, a discussion on the 1973 war developed as though it was ancient history. Speaking of Ariel Sharon's breakthrough to cross the Suez Canal, General Ali said Sharon was either a courageous general or light-headed, but since it was successful, 'T take my hat off to The Yadin visit has been featured

most prominently by the Egyptian press and TV.

Deputy Prime Minister Ebeidi, his official host, accepted an invitation from Yadin to visit Israel. The date was left open.

Labour divided over call for convention

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. - The Labour Party is divided over party chairman Shimon Peres' proposal to call a new convention before the year's end.

Peres is arguing that Labour must he prepared for early elections. claiming that Premier Begin, diselaimers notwithstanding, is planning to advance the polls.

The opposition leader is convinced that the premier wants to go to the nation before the U.S. presidential electious in November next year, as American pressure thereafter is expected to increase over the autonomy scheme. The expected deterioration of the economy would be another reason to advance the

Opposition to this idea was led by Tel Aviv branch leaders. Eliezer Speiger and Yehoshua Rahinowitz. both of whom cantioned against such venture. Support came from Labour Knesset faction head Moshe Shahal, while Kibbutz Hameuhad Secretary Ya'acov Tsur wanted a

registry for the convention to be winnowed out. This raised hnckles among urban party heads, who fear a kibbutz takeover of the party.

Implicit in Peres' proposal was the party's need to determine now who will head the Knesset list.

properly prepared convention.

The kibbutz chief wants the voting

Focus on procedure, not substance

overshadows autonomy talks

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

ALEXANDRIA. -- Israel and Egypt avoided substance yesterday during the West Bank and Gaza autonomy talks here, in an apparent effort not to exacerbate already sharp differences between the two countries on the issue of Jewish settlement in the West Bank. But Jewish settlement figured prominently in public remarks made by of-

The delogations yesterday neither puched on substance nor debated the formulation of an agenda to discuss those issues over which the countries have been nt loggerheads - mainly a diecusolon of East Jewish settlement in the ndministered territories.

ficials on both sides.

A two-hour meeting last night resulted in a decision to wind up the procedural issues today as "designed and agreed upon" between the parties. These were understood to be aimed at cetting up guidelines for n new approach for future rounds of talks, including the possibility of an agenda for a later stage.

The U.S. delegation at the talks — the second round in the negotiations that hegan in Beersheba on May 25 - was seen functioning as n 'full partner" yesterday, playing a ma-jor, but discreet, role to bridge gaps

between the two protagonists. Today's morning session was advanced two hours to enable the sraell delegation to return to Jerusalem for a Kneseet dehnte tomorrow after the Israelis expressed a surprise desire to return home for the parliamentary meeting on the Eilon Moreh settlement.

Except for agreement on technical issues, yesterday's talks seemed to tarted off on the wrong foot. The chief delegates of both sideo led off the otherwise husiness-like discussions with scathing verbal, attacks on each other's government'e approach to the autonomy talks.

The site of the talks — the San Stefano Hotel — also did little to cool the heated atmosphere sparked by the publication of an editorial in a leading Egyptian newspaper attacking Premier Menahem Begin.

Situated in the eastern section of ths city, in an apparently renovated slum quarter, the botel doesn't reflect the magnificence of the city that Alexander the Great built in 332 BCE. Nor does the botel reflect the romantic charm of Alexandria, which went down in history as the site of the love affair hetween Cleopatra and Mark Antony. The San Stefano was the alter-

native the Egyptians provided after Jerusalsm turned down an offer to stay in the luxurious Falastin . Hotel, because of the symbolic sl nificance because of the symbolic significance of the hotel's name. But the Egyptian and U.S. delegations left their press centree at the Falastin, while the San Stefano bad only one telephone available for the press.

The basic tension between the two delegations over the interpretation of autonomy was apprayated at the opening of the session with a protest over the editorial from the chief Israeli negotiator, Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

Burg was angered by the front page editorial signed by 'Al-Akhhar" editor Moussa Sahri, in wbich Begin was termsd a "venomous snake that must be crushed out...whom the Americans must cut down to size."

These expressions are not conducive to peace," Burg said, during

the opening, public statement.
"I believe that in our relationship we should talk neither about snakes nor venom, because this talk can he poisonous." Burg said, directing his remarks at his opposite number. Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil. Burg said Israel has the right to hulld settlements in Judea and Samaria and that they chould not be an obstacle to peace.

Taking the floor, Khalil said that the Egyptian government had no control over what the Egyptian press

publishes, and then sharply attack ed recent remarks by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who had said that ehould the peace treaty fail with Egypt, Israel would "go into Sinai for the fourth time."

Calling such remarks "detrimen-tal to peacs," Khalil said that such statements burt, "especially when they come from a friend in whom we

Khalil then went on to say the continued Israeli operatione insids Lebanon could also be considered "detrimental to the peace effort," along with the continued establishment of eettlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

Declaring his country'e etrongest rejection of (Israei's) right of building settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Khalil went on to say that the territories "wers oc-cupied hy force." The West Bank is not Eretz Yisrael," Khalil claimsd. Neither Burg nor Khalil had heen expected to launch such vocifirous public proclamations at the start of the talks, and beneath the public

Cairo paper likens Begin to 'poison snake'

CAIRO (Reutor). - The macocirculation newspaper "Al-Akhhar" published a sharp nttack on Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday eaying he wae trying to block negotiations over autonomy.

The paper's front page editorial, signed by its editor, Moussa Sahri, accused Begin of making provocativs statements in "had faith and bad taste."

It called on the U.S. to "cut Mr. Begin down to size and cut off the anake's head before it epits out its "Al-Akhhar" sald: "Begin lmagines that these statements will

make Egypt lose its self-restraint or

answer provocation with another provocation, causing a dsadlock. "He also imagines that such deliberate theatrical acts can widen the rift between Egypt and the moderate Arah countries which eld-

ed with the hardliners. "He wants to give those states further proof that Israel is not out for a comprehensive peace and will not fulfil the demands and rights of the Palastinians.

quarrel was seen each side's efforts to reaffirm in public what they view as the meaning of the Camp David accords, which rule the autonomy

Israel's hasic message was that it would stick to the letter of the ac-

Burg said that "in certain respects the question of the settlements in Judea, Samaria and the Gasa District, was mentioned, And I wish to otate that Israel will fulfil each and every obligation which it took upon itself in the Camp David agreement. But in the same breath I wish to emphasize that Israel never undertook an ohligation to cease the building of settlements in these areas of Eretz Yisrael. This is borne out by the mere fact that this onestion of settlemeots is not mentioned in any of the agreements.

"Morsover, the fact that the Israeli government obliged itself for three months to freeze the question of settlements immediately after the Camp David agreements, proved that thereafter no obligation of this kind exists," the Interior Minister said. Egypt, on the other hand, said it

relied on the spirit of the Camp David accords, which it viewed as having promised the land, and not only the population, with a full autonomy that is bound to evolve into an independent entity. Isrnel says the autonomy offered in the Camp David accords is for the inhabitants, and should not he reflected territorially. In an apparent effort to avoid a

breakdown, the two sides yesterday devoted their closed session time to discussing procedures relating to the role of the chairman, to who should (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Three terror cells caught, explosives found near capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of three terrorist cells who carried out five attacks in Jerusalem and Lod were arrested this week, the IDF spokesman an-nounced yesterday. Security forces also discovered an arms cache near Jeruealem.

One cell was made up of villagers in Kibya, near Ramis. Its mombers, who belonged to Fatah, are alleged to have placed a bomh in the Lod market on March 27. A woman was kilicii and 19 people were injured in the explosion. Several East Jerusnlemites form-

cil unother Fatah eell which allegedly planted a bomb in a No. 12 bus in the capital on December 17 last year. Twenty-two people were injured in A cell incurber la also said to have

thrown a hand-grenade near Herod'e Gate in Jerusalem three days later, minring three people. The third cell was affiliated with the "From for Popular Struggle."

lcil by Samir Rouche. Its members, recruited in East Jerusalem, are said to have placed a bomh under a has parked near Government House on August 24, 1978. Another explosive charge was found in a No. 7 bus in Jerusniem on March 8.

The Front for Popular Struggle was formed in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip shortly after the Six-Day War by Bahjat Abu Arbla. Its memhers are mostly in Lehanon. fraq is its principal backer, but it has also received financial support from

Security forces on Sunday meanwhile sealed off Jehel Mukaher, near Jerusalem, and unrovered large quantities of arms and explosives.

Several villagers, including village ciders, were taken for investigation. But one escaped from the car in which he was being taken when it stopped at a red light in Jerusalem'o Derekh Beit Lehem. Police are looking for him. (See Terror - page 3)

Likud Knesset bosses to pay prison visit to pressure Rechtman into giving up seat wblcb would create precedents.)

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The coalition chairman and the Likud faction chairman announced yesterday that they will be paying a call on Knesset Member Shmuel Rechtman in Ma'asiyahu prison in a day or two - to ask him to give up his Knesset seat, seeing that his appeal against his bribery sentence has been turned down by the

Supreme Court. Haim Corfu, the Likud coalition boss, and Avraham Sharir, the faction chairman, eaid they would try to convince Rechtman, a member of the Likud's Liberal Party wing, to ohvints the need for special parliamentary legislation to strip him of his seat.

(If Rechiman eays no, be will put his Likud bloc on the spot, because they are very reluctant to pass special legislation simed solely at him, though at the same time they are very embarassed at his continued membership. The Likud does not want to be rushed into legislation

The Alignment faction decided yesterday to go ahead and table a private bill which would unseat any MK who was sent to prison for a felony. But the Alignment decided for the time being to take no action on amending the libel law to curb the licence enjoyed by MKs to slander everybody inside and outside the

The Alignment agreed to cooperate with the Likud and all other factions on a general study of parliamentary immunity privileges. including those covering driving offencee. Alignment chairman Moshe Shahal will chair this interfaction committee.

The Knesoet Law Committee yestsrday decided to prepare legiclation to unsent an MK cent to prison. Law Committee chairman David Glass said the Knesset was making a mockery of itself when one of its members - Shmuel Rechtman - was sitting behind hars. The only committee man who said

there was no burry to amend the law in this respect was Mapam's Moebe Amar, who warned that such an amendment might be exploited for political ends. Meanwhile, with the House Com-

mittee due this morning to discuss the attorney-general'e request to remove the parliamentary immunity of Samuel Flatto Sharon so that he can be brought to trial on election. charges, the Likud ruled yesterday that its members would have , a free vote, in the House Committee as well as in the plenum.

Also on the controversial issue of

parliamentary immunity for road offences, tha Likud decided to invite the attorney-general and the inspector-general of police to explain their unprecedented involvement in the issue of these offences. Several Likud members have necused Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir and Ray-Nitzay Haim Tayori of unwarranted intrinsion into parliamentary privilege.

Even more strident complaints

were aired in the Likud faction executive yesterday against the Broadcasting Authority, most of whose staffers were classified ae antipair lotic and extreme leftist: The executive summed up half an hour of criticism with a decision to invite the Authority's management committee to explain why radio and television "misinforming the public were about the Kneeset and Ite members." Likud chairman Sharir yesterday

successfully weathered a bid from his colleagues to bury a report on. Likud MKs' attendance in the plenum and the committees during the month of May. The report shows them in a negative light. Sharir said that if it were shelved, after the decision had been taken to prepare and publish it, the Likud would become a laughing-stock. Sharir agraed, however, that any Likud man feeling wronged would have the opportunity to correct the register if be could prove be was present despite having been marked as absent.



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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yltzhak Navon yesterday received 60 American Jewish youngsters who are in Israel for two months to study at Beit Berl under the sponsorship of the World Zionist Organization's department of education and culture in the Diaspora. The teenagers later toured Jerusalsm's Yad Vashem and the Western Wall with department director-general

Knesset Speaker Titzhak Shamir met with the vice-president of the Israel-German Parliamentary Union Jurgen Wohlrabe yesterday.

Arye Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency, was honoured yesterday at Neve Schechter in Jerusalem at n reception on the occasion of his receiving the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Israeii citizen Snra Zilherstein planted a tree in the Avenuo of the Rightrous Gentiles in memory of Janina and Franciszek Cygan, a Polish gentile couple who saved her from the Nazis during World War II.

A grove was planted yesterday in the Internntional Women's Forest in Galilee in honour of the late Miriam Granot, the long-time chairman of the national council of voluntary eervices to tourists.

Scholarships for remedial tutoring, Tipst Halay centree, Ninhal ecttlements, Michn and other social and educational projects of the B'nai B'rith Albert Einsteln Lodge for English-speaking men and women will benetit from an evening of enterininment at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel on Saturday, June 16 nt 8 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Beller, from New York, arrived yesterday to par-ifelnate in the opening of the Beller Cenire for Energy Research on June 19 and in the 15th anniversary of the Israel institute of Petroleum and Energy.

DEPARTURES

i)r. Halm Pazner, deputy chairman of the Yall Vashem board of directors, for Europe, on Memorial Authority business.

SHORTAGE. - The Belt Shemesh aircraft-engine factory needs 500 workers - but because of a shortage of housing in the town, it cannot attract the additional manpower. Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori, who visited Belt Shemesh yesterday, promised to raiss the problem with Construction Minister David Levy.

A delegation of Rumanian Communist Party members yesterday visited in Jerusalem with Prime Minieter Meoahem Begin, and during the brief visit the premier and the visitors expressed gratification nt the warm relations between the

two countries. The three-man delagation, which ie here at the invitation of Mapam and the Labour Party, asked Begin to hrief them on his view of developments in the Middle East. They reltarated Rumanian government policy on Middle East Issues.

Ion Covaci. (Itim)

Broadcasting Authority By JUDY SIEGEL expressed his distress over the Jerusalem Pest Reporter Hebrew programming director's outburst and said that it was im-

Politicization debate at

HOME NEWS

Yaron vs. Kirschenbaum

A chouting match, during which Broadcasting Authority chairman Reuven Yaron and outgoing Hebrew programming director Mordechai say such things about the chairman. Yaron also criticized TV director Kirschenbaum accused each other of Arnon Zuckerman for failing to impoliticizing the authority, took up a plament a number of decisions made large part of yesterday'e five-hour by the board of directors in recent onths. These included a TV news Kirschenbaum, whose three-year broadcast for the deaf, and the term will not be renewed, charged Yaron with "Introducing rebroadcast of high-quality broadcasts scresned on Friday nights so that religious viewers could watch Coming to the chairman's defence, them at a later time.

proper for authority employees to

Zuckerman claimed that 'technical difficulties' had delayed implementation of the directives. But Yaron countered that the board would not etand for nonimplementation of their decisions.

The broadcast 10 days ago of an interview with Kach activist Yossi Dayan on "Mabat" drew criticism from a number of board members. Zuckerman argued that the report was a fine one and that if it had not been aired, the Jews charged with hreaking into Arab homes in Hebron Authority director general Yosef Lapid, who had recommended that probably would never have been arrested.

Charges filed against three Bank Leumi robbery suspects

By YORAM BAR

board of directors' meeting.

politicization" into tslevision.

Aharon Papo of La'am said that It

was Kirschenbaum who has in-

troduced politicization into the air-

waves with his now-defunct satirical programme "Nikui Rosh" ("Cleaning the Head"), and the dramatiza-

tion of "Hirbet Hiza" (a controver-sial short story by S. Yizhar about nileged mistreatment of Arnb

Papo said that if Broadcasting

Authority employeee hahave as

Kirschenbaum does, he would not

oppose a shutdown of Israel TV.

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv district attorney's office yesterday presented a charge sheet against three men suspected of robbing the Ramnt Aviv Bank Leumi branch on May 3 of this year. A charge sheet accusing two persons of alding the robbers was also presented.

Uri Wolf, an Afeka doctor's son, who police say was the fourth suspect in the robhery, will serve as a state witness and no charges will be brought against him. The prosecution will present 37

witneseee to eupport its claims, which were detailed in a three-page charge sheet. District attorney's office representative Sabrin Shrater asked the court to detain the five un-til the end of the proceedings against

The accused bank-robbers are Herzi Avitan, 27, of Neve Sharett, and Yshoshua Asher, 29, and Avraham Kashani, 22, of Bnei Brak. Charged with aiding them are Aharon Avitan, 22, and Shlomo Kashani, 27, brothers of two of the suspected robbers. The charge sheet claims that a day

before the robbery the three suspects and Uri Wolf stole a Subaru car from Tel Aviv's Rehov Hayarkon and hid it near Wolf'e house in Afeka. On the afternoon of the rohbery the

four allegedly drove to a citrus grove near Nsvs Sharett and took out of hiding three revolvers and an Uzi sub-machinegun. At ten minutes to six they arrived at the bank, and while thres of them entered Avrnham Kashani remained on guard outside, the charges say.

Immediately upon sutering the bank, the robbers allegedly fired six shots at the closed-circuit television camera in the bank, destroying it. Threntening and beating bank employees, they stole the squivalent of IL8m., the district attorney's charge eheet said.

A policeman who was at a nearby restaurant opened fire on the robbers and wounded Kashani. But the suspect did not panic, and returned the policeman's fire. The prosecution claims Kashani then called out to his friends to escape. According to the charge sheet, the robbers threw two handgrenades while fleeing, one of which exploded at the bank'e en-

The charge sheet also claims that wounded Kashani went to the home of the Avitan family in Bnei Brak. The next day he was allegedly transferred to the home of Shlomo Kashani, who helped to sliminate all traces, such as blood and fingerprints, from the car. The four divided the stolen monsy between them and II.20,000 was given to their accomplices, the charge sheet claims.

Christian militia guns pound S. Lebanon terrorist base

conditions.

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

SIDON, Scuth Lehanon. - Three Lebanese were wounded, one seriously, when Israeli and Christian gunners ehelled South Lehanon yesterday, local residents said.

They said Israel and Christian militia had pounded Rihan, Ayishiya and Jarmak near the PLO terrorist stronghold of Nabatiya for an hour. Residents said Israeli planes flew over the area an hour before the shelling, and that three alreraft broke the sound barrier over Sidon at midday.

Syrian and Israell air force jets also took turns staging aerobatics over Beirut yesterday, news agencles reported, drawing anti-aircraft fire from PLO terrorists and Lebaneze ieftiet militias.

Isrnell planes reportedly roared over Beirut before noon. The terrorists opened fire from their camps on Beirut'e southern edge. The campe house the Pniestine Liberation Organization's high com-

Four hours later, Syrian Mig-21 jets flew in from the north in two formntions, performing loops and rolls over the Lebanese capital. Mennwhite UN Secretary-General

Kurt Waldheim warned yestsrday that the UN force in Southern Lebanon, UNIFIL, could not func-

Council a six-month extension of the fores's mandate, he mentioned in a written report the following conditions: a change in the "Israeli authorities" attitude, the cessation of harassment by Lebanese Christian militias, and the cooperation of The PLO forcee in Southern

tion without fulfilment of certain

Recommending to the Security

Lebanon have stepped up their at-tacks on the Christian enclaves dur-ing the past fortnight, mainly from UNIFIL-controlled areas, Christian sources say.

The attacks began on the night of May 31, when a four-man terrorist squad attacked a Christian-held site in the Ras Bayada area, north of Rosh Hanikra. They were driven

On the night of June 4, the terrorists opened up with light fire nt the Saf al-Hawa junction in the central zone, come two kilometres north of Bint J'bail.

The following night, they fired light wenpons in the Jalahiyn area. some two kilometres north of El Khinm, in the eastern zone of Southern Lebanon

Last Friday night a terrorist squad repeated the attempt to penetrate the Ras Bayada area, but were again

has had to endure euch pressure" as

Israel. "Studying stress comes as a

nntural call for us (Jews)," said

Lezarus, n leading behavioural psy-chologist. "The Jewish people is

history's most striking example of

surviving and flourishing in adversi-

ty. We seem to have a way with it"

The Wolfe centre was hull with funds donated hy the Canadian

Friends of Haifa University. The

centre is at the university.

Lazarus said.

Israel is 'best lab' for studying stress the gnthering that "no other country

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Israel is "the world's biggest inboratory" for studying the causes and effects of stress, a world expert on psychological atress told the opening ceremonies at the \$1m. Ray Wolfe Centre for the Study of University of Chlifornia nt Berkeley Prof. Richard Lezarus told

Syrians bar entry to Egyptian singing star

AMMAN (Reuter). - The Arah world's most famous singer and composer, Egypt's Mohamed Abdul-Wahah, has been refused an entry visa to Syria, the Amman daily newspaper "Al-Ra'l" said yester-

Abdul-Wahab was recently made an honorary brigadier in the Egyp-

The newspaper said It was the second time in two months that he had been denied permission to go to Syria. No reason was given for the Syrian refusal, It said.

Begin meets with Rumania Communists

and heard Begin praise President Nicolai Ceausescu for his role in the development of the peace process. Begin outlined for the delegation the developments in the first stages of the negotiations for Arnb nutonomy in Judea. Samaria and

The Rumanians, : he earlier told a Mapam gathering toat Rumania'e policy is not to sacrifice their friendship with one country for the sake of another, were accompanied hy Rumanian Ambassador to Israel



The Jerusalem Post poll

Soviet Jewish drop-out issue

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - Public opinion is highly divided over how to solve the problem of the Soviet Jewish dropouts who, having been allowed to leave the USSR, opt to go to coun-tries other than Israel.

According to results of a public opinion survey conducted by the Modi'in Ezrahi Applied Research Centre for The Jerusalem Post, ap-proximately one-third of the population advocates leaving present arrangements as they are.
A total of 1,286 adult Israelis were

asked 'what should be done about the Soviet Jewish drop-outs?" Their repliee were: Bring them here directly - 21.5

per cent Preseure foreign governments

not to let them in, and pressure Jewish organizations not to halp them - 12 per cant. Offer them additional benefits in

areas such as housing and work . 12.8 per cent. · Do nothing, leaving the situation

as it is - 34.9 per cent. Intensify the information drive aimed at them - 5.5 per cent.

Deal with the problem in other ways — 9.8 per cent.
Undecided — 4 per cent.

According to an analysis of the poll by centre directors Mina Zemach and Amiram Yarkoni, 15 per cent of the men polled favoured asking foreign governments not to let the drop-outs settle in their countries, while only 9.8 per cent of the women questioned agreed with that stand. Only 8.5 per cent of those polled

who were identified as religious favoured that option, while 14.9 per cent of those identifying themselves as Likud eupporters favoured asking foreign governments not to let the Soviet Jews move to their countries. Development-town residents, with 19.2 per cent favouring that option,

contrasted with only 6 per cent of rurai realdents ready to ask foreign governments to take such a step. On the question of additional benefits for Russian immigrants,

those higher up the educational and income scales were less likely to advocate such a course of action than those with lower income and educational ievels. NRP supporters were the strongest supporters of additional henefits among the hackers of the various political parties.

Largest sum ever—\$140m. in Israel Bonds coming due

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The greatest Jollar amount of Israel Bonds ever to mature in a singis year, \$140m., comes due in 1979 — twelvs years after

As a result "Operation Reinvestment" has been established - to locate 568,000 Americans who purchased bonds in 1967 and to encourage them to reinvest the matured funds in Israel Bonds.

In a special action, the Knesset has moved to allow Israel Immediately to accept boods coming due at any time this year at full maturity, providing that the funds are reinvested in bonds at the oext higher level.
Finding the bond holders is com-plicated by the large number of

bonds held by individuals other than

grandchildren, for instance. Arthur H. Joseph, National

Reinvestment Chairman, said that committees have been conducting telephone campaigns around the country to locate the bond holders.
"We must get the message across," Joseph said, "that today's

challenge is greater than that of 1967. The challenge of developing the Negev and of making the peace a viable, long-term reality must be faced, and faced now. These bonds, bought in the struggle for survival, must be reinvested in economic

development for peace."

Sam Rothberg, Bends general chairman, said: "We knew what our responsibility was in the past, but the price of peace is far, far greater than the cost of war."

U.S.-Israel-Egypt peace plan launched

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An international conference on "Towards Peace in the Middle East" opened yesterday evening at Tel Aviv University. The convention is a high point of the un-lversity's peace project, which was inaugurated early in 1976.

Prof. Haim Ben Shahar, the president of the university, opened the convention, saying that the goals of the project were "to analyse pressnt problems relating to the prospects for peace in the Middle East, to improve our understanding of the political, social and economic aspects of the transition from war to peace, and to explore prospects for stabilizing peace through political, economic and cultural cooperation."

tribunal, which declded there were

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

Yehuda Hollander

Accountant from Krakov

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv at 2

p.m. today, Tuesday, June 12, 1979 for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The bereaved family:

Wife - Fela, nee Shapira

Son and daughter-in-law, grandchild - Asher,

A bus will be available for mourners.

Ben Shahar revealed that he es tahlished contact with Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian ambassador to the UN, after the Camp David agreement, and said they have es-tablished a framework for future aeademic cooperation hetween Israel and Egypt.
A tripartite study on regional development in the Middle East has

been set up between the Brookings Institution in Washington, Tel Aviv University, and Egyptian universities, he said. An international convention will be held early next year as part of this project. Ghorbal sent a message of good will to the convention, which was

also addressed by MK Abba Eban, who has accepted the post as chair-man of an international hoard supporting the peace project. Ex-SS man serving as West German envoy

BONN (Reuter). - The West German Foreign Office yesterday confirmed a British newspaper report that West Germany's ambassador to war record. New Zealand served as n captain with Hitler's elite Waffen SS troops. A spokeswoman said Ambassador COURAGEOUS. - The British Karl Doering, 62, had heen exonerated in 1948 hy a denazification

no grounds for further investigation. She said the German foreign office had always been aware of Doering's

nuclear submarine HMS Courageous left Haifa Port yesterday after a five-day friendly visit.

the U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Cairo, Freeman Matthews. Rakah's Wilner given

medallion by Soviets TEL AVIV. - Soviet Vice-President

Soviets grant visas for exiled Baptist's family MOSCOW (UPI). - Soviet

authorities have granted exit per-mits for eight members of the family Georgi Vins and the family will leave for the U.S. later this week, western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

in old fridge

RISHON LEZION (Itim). - Polle found two children — cousins Aug and Barak Moshe aged four and half and three respectively—stifle to death in an old refrigerator ben last night. The parents had called police lat-

Boys suffocate

The parents near concernments yesterday evening when their search for the children falled to produce to the children falled a discontinuous noticed and noticed notice results. A policeman noticed a diam ed refrigerator on the halcony of the home of one of the boys, and when he opened it, found their bodies builde Police tried to revive the boys b artificial respiration and then had ed them to Assaf Harole hospital where they were pronounced dead Polics issued a warning last alght that a number of children in the des tral area alone have been suffocated in disused refrigerators in recent months. Abandoned refrigeration cannot be opened from the inside and they shut off air supply from the

NRP won't ally with Aguda in stadium protests

outside. The police asked parents to make the danger clear to their

Post Knesset Reporter

The National Religious Party refuses to join the Aguda campaign in Jerusalem against the building of the Shu'afat sports etadium.

NRP faction chairman Yehuda Ben Meir said yesterday at a faction caucus that there was no question of the NRP lending its support to the Aguda on the principle of having a stadium or not. What the NRP demands, he said, was that the stadium not lead to Sabbath desecra

Ben Meir sald that Jerusalem eeded a stadium under proper con ditions. As long as traffic did not mar the Sabbath rest of religious quarters, and activities in the stadium did not desecrate the Sab buth, he said, the NRP would not campaign against the project.

Vance may attend aw meet in J'lem By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Beperter

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has reportedly accepted an invitation to attend an international winterstation
conference to be held in Jerusalem in September on "World Peace albi" !!

The conference will discuss the legal aspects of the Israel-Egypt peace accord and the role of law in settling international disputes.

The conference organizers in srael include the former presiden of the Suprems Court, Shimes Agranat, and the director general of this Justice Ministry, Meir Gabba. They are also understood to have by vited former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger. Among those who are scheduled to

attend are Prof. Eugene Rostow, as kning part expert on international law who was finte home a consultant to the Israel delegation Fants Justice during the peace negotiations is fourthing.

El-Arish court cases on agenda for military c'tee

ASHKELON (Itim). — The large number of civil and criminal suits number of civil and criminal suits still pending before Israeli courts in volving residents of El-Arish, will be likeling of the on the agenda at Wednesday's meeting of the Israeli-Egyptian military committee in El-Arish.

The committee will also discuss The committee will also discu

Most of the civil actions are claims

by or against El-Arish residents over the business deals or wage payments.

The subject has already been discussed by representatives of the police forces of the two countries but without positive results, because the Experience have up to now been

Dedication of Monument Memorial Service

PAULA SIEGEL >"

Thursday, June 14, 1979 at 4 p.m. at the Kfar Samir Cemeter?

Rabbi Charles W. Slegel, David, Daniel

Te Jeff Applebaum and family

Sincerest condolences on the death of your father

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ELIAHU RUDIAKOV

A Memorial Meeting will take place on Thursday, June 14, 1979 at 4.30 p m. at the Holon Cemeter). Meeting nt the new gnte.

The Family.

Lea and Uri Hollander Daughter and son-in-law — Glia and Baruch Granot Brothers - Avraham Hollander (Adv.) and family Izchak Hollander and family Sister-in-law - Tola Hollander and family and all family members.

SETTLEMENT Public opinion divided on speak for the entire conference, and

dates and timing of future rounds of talks. It was decided that the next

meeting be held at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya on June 25.

The fourth round of talks have been tentatively set for July 10 in Alexandria, providing this date was agreeabls to U.S. President Carter'e personal snvoy, Robert Strauss, who is due to join the autonomy

Both the Egyptian and Israeli delegations withheld the submission of their position statements. In the next round of talks, the two sides were likely to begin talks on the modalities for defining election procedures for self-rule institutions as well as the power of their authori-Between yesterday's sessions, the entire six-man Israeli delegation

negotiations in three weeks.

attended religious services at the Alexandria synagogus. They later were hosted by Khalil to an evening dinner at the well-appointed Alexandria Yacht Club. It was not known late last night whether the Israeli delegation, or any of its members, would meet with President Anwar Sadat, who is in the

city this week, The Israeli delegation comprises six ministers, headed by Burg. The others are Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who had been reluctant to attend the talks until the last minute; Defence Minister Ezer Weizman; Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir; Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who told reporters he had visited Egypt "many times" during the past

30 years, but this was the first time in peace; and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim. The Egyptian delegation, headed hy Khalil, included Defence Minister Gen. Gamal Hassan Ali, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, Acting Intelligence Chief Gen. Labih Sharah, and Ahmad Izzat Abdul-Latif, Egypt's former am-

bassador to Jordan. Until U.S. Middle East Ambassador Robert Strauss joins the talks, the U.S. delegation is headed hy special envoy James Leonard, and includes State Department Middie East expert Michael Sterner and

Vassily Ketsov yesterday bestowed "The Medallion of Friendship Between Psoples" on Rakab Secretary-General Meir Wilner in honour of his 60th birthday at a ceremony in the Kremlin, Rakah Communist spokesman Uzi Berna-tein reported bere yesterday.

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FLATTO. — The meeting of Flato-Sharon supporters in Tel Aviv ⁶⁸ Sunday took place at the Hilton Hotel and not as reported.

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it's the way we plan.

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New council puts

much of Golan

ministered territories.

under civil rule

KATZRIN (ltim). - A major portion

of the Golan was declared under

Israeli civilian jurisdiction on Sun-

day night, in the first step toward

annexation io any of the ad-

The declaration unites 24

agricultural settlements, which comprise a major portion of the

Golan plateau, into one regional

council. The council's legal authority

extends to the lands, as well as the

inhabitants of the territory. Interior Ministry assistant director general Meir Shahar told a

gathering celebrating the move on Sunday night at this Golan township

that the new order gave the council the same authority as any local

authority in Israel. On the Heights, residents said the significance of the council's establishment was "not

only administrative but political as

Some 3,500 residents of the Golan

plateau come under the authority of

Defence researchers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

threaten sanctions

Insurance company

Health insurance bill to Knesset 'very soon'

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak told an almost-empty Knesset yesterday that the government's national health insurance bill would be tabled "very soon." Later, in reply to a reporter's question, he explained that he planned to present the bill for its first Knesset reading after it has been approved by the Ministerial Committee on Social Af-

Shostak was winding up the debate on his ministry's activities, which began iast week. To members who had asked about the ministry's plans and programmes, he replied that "this" — the health insurance law — "is the programme." It was a reform that "will change our lives," he declared.

The accusations that the bill was aimed at emasoniating the Histadrut's sick fund were

groundless, the Health Minister asserted. Kupet Holim would not suf-fer from the introduction of national health insurance, he said: on the centrary, the bill would actually save Kupat Helim. The latter could not keep increasing its members' skyrocketing health care cests, tostak zaid.

Shostak again referred to the roblem of geriatric care, which he had singled out for special attention in his opening speech last week and to which a number of the debatets had referred. !

The problem here was not so much quantitative as qualitative, Shostak said. Although there was a shortage of public institutions for the aged, no lderly person in need of care was left without a place to go to. But the quality of the treatment was not what it should be, the . minister said.

Shamir tries to get MKs to listen as well as talk

By ARYER RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday indicated that be intends to im-

prove the level of decorum during sessions of the House.

During the lacklustre debate on the Health Ministry, with less than a dozen nembers present, Ze'ev Katz (Alignment) interrupted Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Likud) with a question. As Cohen-Organ started to answer, Kats continued elaborating on his question, so that both were talking simultaneously.

It is the sort of thing that happens all the time, and Katz himself is one of

the most soft-spoken members of the Knesset. But Shamir pounced on him.

"Excuse me!" he shouted. "You asked a question, now let him answer.

Otherwise we won't hear what either of you is saying."

A few minutes later, a conversation going on between Cohen-Orgad and Pessah Grupper (Likud). Again, there was nothing unusual about it, and it was only because the chamber was so quiet that it was noticed at all. Shamir asked them to stop talking. The same sequence was repeated shortly thereafter, when the conver-

sationalists were Yossi Sarid and Daniel Rosollo (both Alignment).

Coming on the heels of Shamir's interview in "Ma'ariv" on Friday, in which be bemoaned the shortcomings in Israel's public life, including the low level of public debate, it seemed pretty clear that Shamir had made up his mind to do something about it in his own halliwick.

Asks if land-incident officials disciplined

Post Knesset Reporter :: MK Shmuel Toledano (Shai) has

Prime-

atte

suggested that Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir may be dragging his feet on disciplinary measures against four senior civil servants who were criticized by the High Court over the expropriation of Beduin land at Lagiya in the Negev. Toledano wrote Zamir, noting that Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir had

promised disciplinary measures six weeks ago in line with the High Court

The MK asked whether charges had already been drafted against the

Terror suspect's

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces yesterday morning

sealed up the home of a suspected terrorist in the Jenin area. The house

in Jaiama village belongs to Asad

clonged to a Fatah group when

arrested over a month ago. He is

suspected of having planted an ex-

plosive device on a bus travelling the

Afula-Bet Shean-Tiberias route on

April 6. The bomh was found before

the charge was about to explode, as

Yesterday morning's action, carried out before dawn, follows last

week's sealing of four houses and the

demolition of another in the

Ramallah area. These too were in-

New Panamanian envoy

The new Panamanian ambassador to Israel, Mrs. Marina Mayo, yester-day presented her credentials to

president Yitzhak Navon at Beit

habited by terrorist suspects.

presents credentials

Hanassi in Jerusalem.

the bus entered Tiberias.

Tewfik Sha'aban, 26.

they would come before a civil service disciplinary tribunal. Yitshak Vardimon, the Southern

District Representative at the Interior Ministry, was the top man named. The others are a senior of-ficial from the Housing Ministry and two from the Israel Lands Ad-

The High Court severely criticized the four for having approved earth-moving work in the Beduin area involved; despite their knowing of a High Court ban against all government action.

Shostak appeal ends doctors sanctions house sealed up

Sanctions by striking members of the doctors union ended yesterday, after the doctors said they would comply with Health Minister Elleser Shostak'e request to end the sanc-

Shostak called the doctore representatives in yesterday and justified "in light of the recent achievements made during the last

wage agreement." The physicians and the health minister agreed to send the doctors' complaints to an agreed arbitrator, who is to decide whether their demands are justified. (Itim)

One dead, 35 hurt

One man was killed and 35 injured

Of the 35 injured, 28 were seriously or moderately injured in the accidents, which are counted daily by the police and the Itim news agency. In Tel Aviv alone there were 11 ac-

in road accidents

in 23 road accidents yesterday, police said.

"Get your kid off the streets of the acorching city and take him or her to green pastures and fresh air," is the Central Committee's message to Tel Aviv parents. On the assumption that many tiring months of study wear out children, the Committee's summer retreats provide relaxing activities in educational atcidents, with 20 people injured.

mosphere. The programme includes enter-HUNTERS. - Four Arabs from a village near Nazareth were charged in Nazareth District Court yesterday with illegal buntlng, carrying weapons without licences, and resisting arrest. They had shot three gazelles and slaughtered them when they were caught by a policeman last month.

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TA children 'need few days off too' in swimming pools and sea, sports activities, medical supervision, crafts and hikes, trips and appropriate accurity arrangements. The summer retreats employ welltrained counsellers, a spokesman for the Central Parents Committee told The Jerusalem Post.

Takao Yanagisawa, Japanese economic attache in Israel, studies

his diplems from a recently completed course on the Israeli

economy given at Bar Han University to nine foreign diplomats.

Cameri may close if more

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Cameri, Tel

Aviv's municipal theatre, may be

forced to close if government and municipal bodies continue to fall

short in their financial commitments

to the theatre, Cameri officials said

Cameri director general Uri Ofer

told The Jerusalem Post yesterday

that the Education Ministry and the

Tel Aviv Municipality had promised

to cover 60 to 65 per cent of the theatre's expenses. But they have

actually covered only 49 per cent, he

said, leaving the theatre with a

IL2.6m. deficit at the end of the last

financial year (under the agreement

the theatre was supposed to cover 35

Cameri board trustees chairman

Elimelech Rimalt said vesterday

that the theatre's operations are

hampered by inflation and by the

public hodies' withholding of funds. Rimalt noted that the deficit was

Jernsalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Using Yiddish as

their focus, nearly 200 American

Jews from 11 cities gathered this

past weekend in New York to es-

tablish a new organization to promote closer ties with the

Histadres.
Yitzhak Korn, a Histadrut Mader

in Israel and a well-known Yiddish

writer, was in New York to address

the founding session of the League

for Friends of Labour Israel: He said

the organization would be non-

political in its orientation, but would

stress "cultural solidarity" with the

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - "Parents: Your child

needs a few days off too" is the slogan of Tel Aviv's Central Parents

Committee for this summer in urg-

ing parents to send children to rural

Registration has begun for the retreats, which are being organized for the 45th year this summer in Netaim and Nitzanim during July

summer retreats.

and August.

to 40 per cent of its expenses.)

yesterday.

gov't funds don't come soon

U.S. Yiddishists form pro-Histadrut body

not created by lack of income. The

theatre had succeeded in covering up to 43 per cent of its expenses, be

Rimalt warned that if the public

bodice do not cover the Cameri's deficit, the theatre will be forced to

raise the price of its admission

tickets in an attempt to cover its

losses. But in the long run the theatre would not be able to continue to func-

The Cameri held 549 performances

this season, 156 of them outside of

Tel Aviv. at IL100 to IL110 per ticket.

The season's audience totalled 385,-

000, which means a high average 85

Some of the Cameri productions

o run next season too. They include

presented this season will continue

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman,"

Hanoch Levin's 'The Ruhher Merchants," Eran Price's 'Paula,"

and Ruth ZivEl's "Renembered Headlines," Ofer said.

Many of the conterence par-

ticipants, Korn said, had been

somewhat indifferent towards the

other Jewish organizations involved

Chaim Grade, the noted Yiddish

writer, was among the speakers at the conference. Korny who was disc

to return to Israel last night, said he

was very pleased with the outcome

· In a nationwide drive about to un-

fold, Korn said, the league was hop-

ing to attract some 20,000 members.

sions, 90 per cent of which

labour movement in Israel.

in these areas.

were held in Yiddish.

per cent of capacity, Ofer said.

Make TA bus terminal into prison. MK says

Jerusalem Post Reporter The incomplete central bus station in Tel Aviv should be turned into a prison, since crime is rising and the terminal will only clog Tel Aviv traf-fic if it is ever used, MK Menahem

Savidor (Likud) said yesterday. Speaking to the Knesset Finance Committee on a Transport Ministry hudget request, Savidor also charg-ed that the ministry is ineffective and overstaffed, and that buses are

Adan says Weizman blocked emergency army appointment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Aluf (Res.) Avraham Adan yesterday complained that Defance Minister Exer Weizman recently turned down his request for a position in the reserves.

Adan (nicknamed Bren) commanded an armoured corps division that crossed the Suez Canal during the Yom Kippur War. Later he was military attache in Washington.

After returning from Washington and leaving the regular army in Oc-tober 1878, he saked for a reserve commission. But he was told that emergency commands at his rank were reserved for alufim on regular

"I would have accepted this if it were applied throughout (the military system)." Adan told reporters yesterday. "But there are cases of people (who hold the rank of Ahuf) in the reserves and have emergency appointments," he said.

called to mark publication of his book "On Both Banks of the Canal" which-recounts his experiences during the Yom Kippur War.

At the press conference, Adam complained that Aluf (Res.) Ariel Sharon, whose division crossed the Suez Canal before Adan's, was given sole credit for the crossing. Sharon, now minister of agriculture, was also credited with encircling the Egyptian Third Amy, but in fact both divisions were involved in the cross-

ing, Adan said. beyond the small bridgehead (on the western bank of the canal). That was done by the divisions the late Kalman Magen a.id I commanded," Adan insisted:

In his book Adan writes that Sharon expressed many extreme opinions which were simplistic, especially in the political-strategic sphere," during general headquarters meetings.

Tel Aviv lifeguards to stop afternoon ban on work

BEGIN ATTACKS CRITICS

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The thousands of bathers crowding Tel Aviv's 14 beaches will at last be able to enter the sea without blaring loudspeakers ordering them out, with the lifeguards resumption of regular

The lifeguards had refused to work on Saturday, holidays and weekday afternoons, claiming the city was not saying them enough for overtime. City inspectors equipped with loudspeakers had roamed the crowded beaches warning people to stay out of the water after 2p.m.

However, thousands of hathers went swinming all the same. In some places, such as at the Country Club beach, lifeguards rented hassaks paddle-boards to swimmers during their no-work hours.

On one occasion last month, 19 hassake boards were carried into deep waters hy currents and had to be towed hack by police boats. The chairman of the municipal

ment, asserted that "we shall pay no

heed to the invective or abuss spoken

or written in Israel or abroad. We

chall ensure, as the elected represen-

tatives and spokesmen of the nation,

the land of Israel.

the peace of the people of Israel in.

The use (hy Opposition circles in Israel) of the word "rovocation,"

Begin wrote, was 'perhaps the most

distasteful element of the whole in-

citement campaign...If now there be Israelis of certain outlooks

who accept the assumption that the

presence of Jews alongside Arabs in

our historic homeland, Eretz.

Ylargel, constitutes a 'provocation'
— then shame on them. By so doing

they adopt the evil path of the

Begin next turned to "The New

York Times": "Distortions

ignorance are being published about our settlements in our land.

The New York Times," for in-

stance, asserts that I allegedly

promised somebody that we would

never carry out settlement activity

in areas of Eretz Yisrael 'seized,' so the paper writes, 'from the Arabs.'

There is absolutely no foundation to

Begin went on to explain that he

had committed himself at Camp David to freeze settlement work for

three months — a period which ended on December 17, 1978. He cited

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who,

giving evidence recently before a congressional committee, had con-firmed that this was indeed the un-

"Ever since my very first visit to

President Carter, in 1977, I have stated and reiterated that we have

an absolute right to settle in all parts

of Eretz Yisrael, since this is our

land, parts of which were conquered

in 1948, in the cast and in the south, hy aggression and invasion by Jor-dan and Egypt.

"Under no circumstances did I

dertaking: "three months only."

enemies of our people.

this report."

workers' organization. Theodore Kaufman, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that city inspectors had been constantly present on Tel Aviv's heaches during the lifeguard's sanctions. He said rumours of bathing during those

bours were unfounded. Asked about the hassake board renting, Kaufman said the workers organization had nothing to do with

paddie-boards or beach chairs. Kaufman told The Post that the lifeguards' demands will be discussed this Thursday by a high-level joint committee, Tel Aviv mayor Shlomo Lahat and Tel Aviv Labour Council

Secretary Dov Ben-Mair. Mcanwhile, a national grading greement has partially settled the lifeguards demands, Kaufman said. The committee will discuss additional payment for lifeguards'

drinks during their 12-hour work shift, and for vehicle expenses. The lifeguards are now working

from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., during the seven-month swimming season, in-cluding Saturdays and holidays.

whatever its origin might be, that

our settlements are illegal or that

they constitute an obstacle to

Begin continued: "There are

circles abroad who rely upon minori-

ty votes, or upon the official opposi-

tion, or upon demonstrations of groups of citizens, or on an article by

an opposition member defeated in

democratic elections, in order to

justify their incitement against the

government of Israel, or against me

ersonally....."
The premier went on: "Since for-

ing the government we have not

misled anybody. At every opportuni-

ty, and particularly during the 12 days of the Camp David discussions,

Jerusalem is the eternal, indivisi-

all parts of Eretz Yisrael. Such

settlement is also a vital eccurity

need to prevent the murder of our

Under no circumstancee will we

We have promised autonomy to

permit the establishment of a

Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria

the Arab inhahitants of Judea,

Samaria and Gaza. We wish to carry

out this promise in accordance with every word we signed in the Camp David agreement. For the true un-

derstanding of the Camp David

agreement is: autonomy for the

Arah inhabitants of Judea, Samaria

and Gaza: Jews and Arabs living together in Eretz Yisrael, and

security for Israel and ali its citizens."

we declared and reiterated that:

ble capital of Israel.

and the Gaza district.

peace," Begin said.

HAIFA. - Defence Ministry researchers are likely to start industrial action today to back demands for completion of the negotiations for their 1978/80 wage contract, which has not yet heen

The researchers' national com-mittee announced here last night that they declared an official labour dispute on May 28, to protest against the continued delay in the contract talks. But neither the Defence Ministry, the Histadrut or the National Labour Relations Officer.

the council.

reacted to their declaration. As the cooling-off period ended last night, the researchers said they now consider themselves free to start action. But they refused to say what form it would take.

.The number of researchers employed by the ministry is

Italy sending 'copters to join UNIFIL

ROME (Reuter). - Italy is to send four helicopters, 12 pilots and 16 maintenance staff as its contribution to the UN interim Force in Lebanon, (UNIFIL), the defence ministry an nounced yesterday.

The men and machines will replace a Norwegian unit that is being withdrawn on June 19.

All three branches of Italy's armed forces will send personnel, but it contribute the Agusta-Bell 204 light reconnaissance helicopters.

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But Socialists largest single party

Right-centre coalition formed as EEC Parliament votes are tallied

tion capable of dominating the newly elected parliament of the European Common Market was announced yesterday, even before final results in the multinational haliot were

Jean-Francois Pintat - French leader of the liberal group in the old, non-elective assembly and reelected on Sunday to the new body announced formation of the coalition. It groups the liberals with the conservatives and the Christian Democrats for the election of president of the new chamber when it assembles in Strasbourg, France on July 17.

On the basis of virtually final returns in eight of the nine member countries, with only Ireland's results still out, the coalition is likely to have 207 seats in the 410-member parliament, one vote more than an outright

The Socialists, however, emerged

Thorn loses control in Luxembourg poll

LUXEMBOURG (Reuter). -Gaston Thorn, Laxembourg prime minister for five years, was expected to resign yesterday after being ousted in a general election on Sunday hy the conservative Social

Christians. Final results showed that Thorn's coalition partners, the Socialists, lost three seats, thus wiping out the

administration'e majority.

Thorn is almost certain of a seat in the European Parliament, and his name has been raised as a possibility for secretary-general of NATO or president of the EEC commission.

KAMPALA. - British-born Boh

Astles, Idi Amin's onetime 'odd joh

man." arrived handcuffed for a

court appearance yesterday on a

murder charge and was boosed and

taunted by hundreds of Ugandans.

"I think I will get justice. I am not

scared," the 55-year-old Astles told

reporters. "I am glad to be hack in Uganda." (In Nalrohi, poilce

sources said Astles had tried to com-

mlt suicide when he learned he

Astles is accused of joining four

Extradited from Kenya on Satur-

day, Asties did not plead to the

charge during his brief time in court. No additional charges were lodged

year college study, recearchers report

Medicine in Houston, Texas.

last two years of the etudy.

Dr. F. Brantley Scott, a urologist, and his colleagues

reported on their study, covering 1973-77, in the June 15 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study was conducted at the Baylor College of

Of the 245 men in whom the device was Implanted, 234

were able to use it to achieve an erection. Scott reported.

He said there were a few failuree in the first years, but

that none had occurred among the 152 men treated in the

The device, consisting of two inflatable cylinders, is placed inside the penis and connected by tuhes to a pump

containing a fluid. The pump, placed inside the scrotum.

is activated manually to transfer fluid from a reservoir

others in the March 1978 slaying of

would be returned to Uganda.)

a Ugandan fisherman.

Amin's white confidante

jeered in Kampala court

as the largest single group in the new parliament, as it was in the old. Computer forecasts showed that the Socialists would have only 111 of the 410 seats.

The Christian Democrats would win 106 and the British and Danish Conservatives 68, according to the forecasts by the European Broadcasting Union.

In the oid assembly, appointed by national parliaments, the Socialists held one third of the 198 seats.

The forecasts showed the Communists would win 44 seats and the malniv Gauiliet Progreseive Democrat group 23, leaving the balance still tipped to the right. In the centre will he some 40 liberals, according to the forecast; but this group also contains parties likely to vote with the right, such as the French Giscardiens.

Only about 53.2 per cent of the EEC'e 180 million voters went to the polls, which were held in France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg on Sunday and in Britain, the Netherlands, Ireland and Denmark last Thursday.

Socialists, many of them opposed to the Common Market, lost ground in several countries. Emilio Colombo, Italian president of the outgoing European Parliament, said the overall results showed that voters had rewarded parties which had always fought for a united Europe.

In West Germany, where the final results were announced early vesterday, the Christian Democrats polled more than the combined votes for the two parties in the ruling Bonn coalition led by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt — the Social Democrats and Free Democrats (liberals).

But as in Britain, a low turnout in the world'e first international elec-

against him, although Ugandan

government officials have said they

are investigating Astles in connec-

Uganda plans to ask Kenya to ex-

tradite another 48 other high Amin

officiale for trial on criminal

In Dar Es Salaam, the Tanzanian

capital, negotiations over the release of 200 Libyan militiamen captured by Tanzanian forces and Ugandan

rebels in the recent Uganda war have reached deadlock, a senior

diplomatic source said yesterday.

The envoy said the talks bad stall-

ed because Libyan leader Col.

Muammar Gaddafi would not agree

to Ugandan and Tanzanian con-

ditions for the men's repairiation.

But is the game worth the candle?

CHICAGO (AP). - Treatment of sexual impotence in beneath the abdominal muscles to the cylinders, causing

men hy implantation of an inflatable device was an erection. After intercourse, the process is reversed

ful intercourse.

tion with seven other murders.

charges.

(AP, Reuter)

successful more than 96 per cent of the time during a five- through a release valve.

significance for national politics. Less than two-thirds of West German electors voted, and under a third of Britons thought it worth tak-

British Labour Party officials have said many of their supporters boycotted the poll in protest against

EEC membership.

The final results in Belgium gave the Social Christians of popular former prime minister Leo Tindemans 10 of the 24 seats, compared to only seven for the

Danes gave the largest number of seats to a group called the People's Anti-EEC Party, which won four of the Danish Euroseats.

In the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, the right-wing Social Christians scored a double victory by taking three of the country's six Euroseats after winning national

elections the came day.
In France, the Gaullist party came last in its worst setback at the polls

in more than 20 years.

With all but a few results in from overseas tarritories, Health Minister Simone Veil, heading the list tacitly backed by President Giscard d'Estaing, easily topped the poll.

Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac

came under immediate criticism from within his party for bls eggressive and strongly nationalistic campaign. Final results gave Britain's Conservative Party 60 seats, making it the largest single national party in

the new parliament. Labour Party

won 17 of the 81 seats allotted to the

Key Guatemalan killed

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI). -

Guatemala's third-ranking leader, Gen. David Cansino, was shot and killed late on Sunday hy unidentified

assassins, authorities said yester-

They eald the assailants opened

sub-machinegun fire on Cansino's car as it left a Guatemala City

freeway, killing the general, his

The authorities said none of the

country's terrorist groups bad claimed responsibility for the

assassination of the general, who was considered right-hand man to

the President, Gen. Romero Lucas

Cansino visited Israel last

November together with Guatemala's finance minister. The

two were guests of businessman Shaul Eisenberg.

chauffer and an aide.

United Kingdom. In Italy, the Christian Democrats took 30 of the 81 seats, the Communists 24, and socialist parties 13. (AP, Reuter)



Guard with a watchdog seen at the site of the Mirage-4000 at the Paris air show yesterday.

Arabs may back spurned Mirage-4000

PARIS (AP). - The Marcel Dassault aviation group is seeking Arah help in financing its supersophisticated Mirage 4000 fighter plane, Dassault president Claude Vallieres has disclosed.

Speaking at the Le Bourget air show here, Vallieres gave no details but recalled that the French government has refused to buy the Mirage 4000 for its air force.

The first prototype of the Mirage

plane is derived from the older generation Mirage 2000. President Valery Giscard d'Esta-

ing, who visited the air show on Saturday, wished the Dassault com-pany luck with its Mirage 4000 programme, saying: "We are bappy the Mirage 4000 is being marketed." But he reaffirmed the government's decision not to buy the plane.

Arab countries known to be interested in the Mirage are Egypt,

4000 made its maiden flight last Iraq and Saudi Arabia Fighting nears showdown

in Nicaraguan capital MANAGUA. - Left-wing guerrillas and government troops clashed in street hattles through Sunday night in President Anastasio Somoza'e counter-attack against a nation-wide rebellion now threatening his government.

At least 50 people were reported killed in Managua alone on Sunday, and residents said they believed the final toll would be higher. In one of the flercest battles, in the

Altagracia district of southeast Managua, dozens of men were reported killed when troops supported by armoured cars fought guerrillas firing from behind makeshift street barricades.

Some reports say the Sandinista rebels have already captured interior cities, villages, hamlets and strategic hilitops along the southern border with Costa Rica.

The guerrillas were also reported hattling Somoza'e troops in the northern cities of Matagalpa, Esteli and Leon.

U.S. spokesman Tom Reston said. in Washington yesterday that

American embassy staff members have been ordered to send their dependants out of the country. The U.S. was reported to be arranging an armed convoy to escort Americans to Managua's airport.

The guerrillas continued to hold Leon, the country's eccond largest city, about 90 km. northwest of the capital. A photographer reported by telephone that the guerrillas control all but the National Guard (army) compound and the cathedral, where the Guard has put snipers in the bell

Foreign ministers from Venezuela and Ecuador, representing the Andean Pact, were expected to fly to Managua yesterday from Costa Rica, where they spoke on Sunday with President Rodrigo Carazo.

The two were expected to meet with Somoza and emphasize the alliance'e support for Costa Rica if Nicaraguan troops should cross the border. They were also expected to propose a plan for opening a political dialogue leading to a peaceful solution of the Nicaraguan crisis. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

Ghana regime denies it's communist

policy.

LONDON. - Ghana's new administration, which took over in a coup a week ago, bae denied allegations that it is communistinclined.

Scott said not all sexually impotent men are suitable for the implant, Some must be ruled out for psychological The armed forces revolutionary or physical reasons. Participants in the study ranged in council sald in a statement issued on Sunday that it was not politically motivated in any way although it had been branded ae communictinclined, Accra Radio reported

yesterday. The council, which ousted bead of state Fred Akuffo, also said there was no change in Ghana'e foreign

A Yugoslav report from Accra yesterday quoted Lleut. Jerry Rawling's new military regime as declaring: "We tell the world that the revolutionary council is not communist-inclined nor is it communist, as some assert," and promising to restore civilian rule. (Reuter, AP)

New constitution coming

Khomeini attacks Iran's 'brainwashed' liberals

TEHERAN. — Ayatoliah Khomeini says that Iranians must shed their western ways of thinking because "there's nothing in the West" and give full support to his Islamic ideas of government:

The 79-year-old Iranian strongman spoke in Qom on Sunday as Iran's new constitution, ecbeduled for publication next week, met opposition to a clergy plan to carry it through on a 'yes' and 'no' vote rather than through a constituent assembly.

In remarks published yesterday, Khomeini said "there's nothing in the West" for Iranians to follow. He added that recent criticism of his proposal for a purely Islamic government was because the critics had heen 'brainwashed' for years by the West and deprived of their

Freedom of thought.

Khomeini launched his apparent ttack on Iranian liberals and intsliectuals as authorities defended last week's nationalization of hanks. calling it an Islamic move. The hanks reopened under new, government-appointed management yesterday.

Meanwhile, across Iran unrest continued for a wide variety of reasons, ranging from autonomy application of Islamic codes.

Two men and one woman were flogged on Sunday in the town square of Iran's northern city of Shahsavar on the Caspian Sea, the newspaper Ayandegan" reported.

One of the man and the woman were accused of having "an il-iegitimate relationship" and the other man, Nasser Motamedi, was said to be a policeman. It was not clear what the policeman was charg-

More than 1,000 holiday chalet

owners marched through the centre of the Caspian Sea resort of Bandar Ansali protesting against plans to segregate the sexes at its beaches, the daily newspaper "Bamdad" said.

Thousands of Iranians chanting "Death to Hassan Bakr" - the president of Iraq - demonstrated outside the Iraql embassy in Teberan for the second time in tour days yesterday. The first waying crowd of approximately 4,000 mer and women were protesting against a series of alleged border violations hy Iraqi jets hombing Iranian villages and Iraqi troops firing on Iranian border guarda

Radio Teheran reported that more than 3,000 people were staging a sit. in in front of the governor-general's office in Zanjan, 210 km. west of Teheran, to protest the number of armed Islamic revolutionary committee members in the area. The city'e main bazaar and other shops and offices in the city were closed the radio said.

But a weekend rally to draft autonomy demands for Iran's Kurdish minority failed to attract wide representation — hecause of differences among Kurdish leaders, press reports indicated yesterday. And in Geneva, Iran'e new am-

bassador to the UN yesterday said that every effort was being made to recover the funds that left Iran before and during the revolution. Our country was virtually paralysed economically during the six months after the revolution

because of the vast sums of money that had left the country." Kaz Radiavi said. He claimed that the exiled shah's

personal fortune alone amounted is \$15b. (IL360b.), deposited in banks all over the world. (UPI, Reuter, AP)

Shah of Iran lands in Mexico City a house in Cuernavaca.

MEXICO CITY (UPI). - The deposed shah of Iran, the Empress Fara, one son and two dogs landed in Mexico City on Sunday on a visit so unexpected that It surprised even members of the Iranian embassy. Wearing a light-coloured suit and

looking happy hut thin, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi told reporters at the Mexico City international airport that he planned to spend "a few months" in Mexico. The shah, Empress Farah, an 18-

year-old son and six other persons were immediately whisked off in four dark limousines. They were last seen on the highway to the wealthy resort town of Cuernavaca 80 km. south of Mexico City. It was not known where the shah and his entourage would stay, though he owns

Only a handful of people were on hand to greet the shah when he landed with his family and the two dogs — a French poodle and e huge. Doberman pinscher - at a private section of the airport.

Though the former Iranian monarch had been expected in Mexico since he was granted a tourist visa on June 1, all reports had pointed to Acapulco as his next place of exile in the sun. Mexico was the fourth stop in the

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shah'e exile since he was ousted from the throne in Teheran on January 19. He stopped briefly in Egypt and Morocco before going to Paradise Island, a tiny islet off Nassau in the Bahamas, on March

Religion only pretext' in Turkey riots

ANKARA (Reuter). - Political extremists deliberately whipped up religious fervour during bloody riots last December in Kahramanmaras according to the charge sheet of Turkey's biggest mass trial.

Some 350 of about 850 defendants in the military trial, which hegan iast week, risk death by hanging if convicted of the most cerions charge, "armed insurrection and causing massacre."

The official death toll was put at 111 in the three days of civil-religious

war last December ln the southeastern Turkish town. The bloodshed led the Turkish covernment to impose martial law in

the area and 12 other provinces, in-cluding those around Ankara and Istanbul. It is still in force. The Kahramanmaras riots began

after a bomh went off in a cinema

showing an anti-communist film last December 19, slightly injuring several people. Two days later, two left-wing teachers were killed, one of

them an Alevi (Shi'a) Moslem. The Sunni Moslems in the city went on a rampage for three days through the Alevis' district, after attacking the funeral cortege of the two siain teachers. Most of the riot victims were Alevis, and most deferdants on trial are Sunnis.

The minority Alevis, who live in a poor quarter of the town, tend to support Turkey's left-of-centre parties, including the ruling Republican People's Party (RPP) of Premier Bulent Ecevit. The rest of the town, like Turkey

as a whole, is inhabited by Sumi Mosiems. The Sunnis largely support the right wing or religious par-ties.

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THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT TEL AVIV-YAFO Motion file 3713/79

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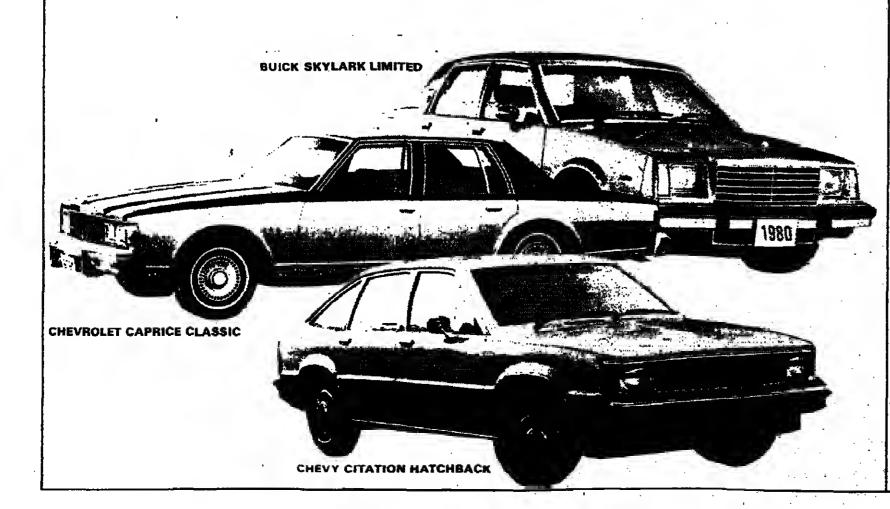
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Inside a mental hospital for blacks in South Africa

By PETER DEELEY/London

LARGE numbers of mentally fill blacks are "dying needlessiy" in South African psychiatrie institutions. This is the major conclusion of a report, just published by the American Psychiatric Association, whose contents are a scathing condemnation of the privately run but state-supported homes.

A four-man team from the APA visited South Africa at the invitation of the government's Department of Health, after world criticism of conditions for 10,000 blacks in a series of private institutions run by Smith Mitchell and Co., a Johannesburg ehartered accountants' partnership. The investigators, led by Dr. Alan

Stone, a hiack, who is president of the APA, found unacceptable medical practices; medical and psychiatric care "grossiy inferior" to that provided for white inmates; totally inaccount and means of professional etaff; and soms in-

stances of abuse of patients.
Their report, which has been greeted by South African health authorities with outraged indigna-tion, concludee: "We found that apartheid has a destructive impact on hiacks, their familiee, their social institutions and their mental health. We believe that these findings substantiate allegations of social and political abuse of psychiatry in South

THE FIRST allegations were published four years ago in the Johannesburg "Sunday Times" and 'The Observer.'' It was claimed that thousands of mentally handicapped Africans were living in sub-standard eonditions — without proper medical supervision — in institutions owned a hueiness group "making millions out of madnes

Much of the original material had been provided by members of the Church of Scientology, who claimed that potential hiack 'troublemakers" were being locked up and given drugs and electric shock treat-

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The International Red Crose earried out a preliminary investigation but decided not to pursue the matter, saying it had not found patients hospitalized for other than medical reasons.

That world health hody, which hased ite concincions on published evidence, then produced a report much on the lines of the later APA findings, holding that Smith Mitchell did in fact exploit the labour of patients for profit. The report also condemned conditions in the homes.

Stone and his colleagues went to South Africa in September, 1978, and were shown found nine Smith Mitchell institutions. Their report says that Smith Mitchell 'act as secretaries" for 12 psychiatric hospitals, a system developed by the

group chairman, David Tabatenik. Tabatznik began by leasing abandoned mining compounds and converting them into facilities for tuberculosis patients - "thus creating beds at a very low capital outlay, an idea which proved profitable," the report comments.

He used the same approach to create psychiatric beds when public mental hospitale became overcrowded. Compounds were leased and converted and patients were then moved in, the government pay-ing Smith Mitchell a daily rate per

The report says: "Since Smith Mitchell's raison d'être is to provide care for less than it would cost the government, it adheres to the partheid labour practices used by the government."

BLACK nurses and general etaff are paid substantially less than whites. The APA report adds: "Since Smith Mitchell's goal is to maximize profits, it is clear that without close supervision it might have a strong incentive to cut costs even to the

'Less than £1 per day is available for each patient's care at a typical hlack Smith Mitchell facility after corporate profit-taking.

Commenting on what they call an unduly high death rate, the investigators say they were unable to find a single black patient whose medical record demonstrated adequate medical care during terminal illnesses. "Even when patients were diagnosed by a doctor as having a treatable illness; no proper treatment was given.

"Many of these deaths eannot be attributed simply to old age or to allowing old patients to die comfortahiy. While the death ratee are even higher at Smith Mitchell's geriatric facilities, we saw charts of black patients in their 40s and 50s who were apparently allowed to die."

The investigators were told that the medical care was the responsibility of the government; not the company. 'If that is correct, then the major responsibility for these needless deaths rests with the local physicians and those government officials whose responsibility it le to supervise them."

The APA report says that most patients interviewed had never had a physical examination while in the hospitals, and even psychiatric care at most hospitals was similarly inadequate. .

Most hisck patients sicep in barrack-like dormitories with about 40 heds to each ward. Toilet tacilities and hedding are largely madequate and many patients go without shoes,

the report eavs.
WHILE the investigators found no systematic government-inspired violencs towards hiacks, "the violence we did uncover grows out of the mentality of apartheid, which treats non-whites as inferiors and accepts the dagrading of their

humanity as a matter of course." Black nursing assistants, the report eavs, have little or no formal training and the ratio of doctors and qualified nurses to patients is wosfully inadequate by any minimal standards." Only two institutions have physicians available on a full-time basis and the report states that part-time doctors do not provide "even what is necessary for basic custodial care...The inade-

be justified as appropriate to the hopelese condition of the patients." The investigators also looked at the question of exploitation of patient labour - either working in the hospitals or being subcontracted to local industries. No in-hospital worker receives more than a fraction of what ordinary employees would receive, the report says,

etressing that any work done hy

quacies of the medical staff cannot

patients reduces the company's eosts and adds to its profitability.
Hiring out iabour, three hospitals earned about £15,000 in 1977, hut "little if any of the revsnnes eeem to he returned to the patients producing them." the report adds. The investigators recommend that Smith Mitchell should not be allowed to control money earned by black patients. It also condemns the prac-tice of blacks being pald iess than whites for industrial therapy work: "There can he no justification for the use of an apartheid wage scale for

THE REPORT did not find any evidence that drugs or electroconvulsive therapy were wrongly d or that political dissidents were being confined in Smith Mitcheli homes. And for all its criticisms, the report concedes that if the company hospitals were elosed, the results for the hiack patients would be "disastrous" — with public mental hospitals eo overcrowded.

therapeutle work."

Both the South African Health Department and Smith Mitchell have rejected the findings of the

Dr. P.H. Henning, head of Pretoria'e peychiatric services, described the report as "malicious" and maintained it. "blew up" the negative aspects of psychiatric care.
"My feeling is that these people

were more interested in political things than in looking at the situation realistically," Henning has sent a 27-page "refutation" of the report to the APA's. American headquarters in which he implies that the team has informal ties with anti-apartheid

(Observer Fereign News Service)

\$1b. in claims expected in DC-10 crash

A FLOOD OF LAWSUITS

By WILLIAM SCOBIE/Los Angeles

say that "at least" \$1h. will be eought in claims. How much will eventually be paid out?

must sell 400 DC10s to break even. So "Prohably more than \$100m. far it has firm orders for 57 aircraft says Joseph Brennan, president of beyond the 278 already in eervice. U.S. Aviation Underwriters. That Then there are some 70 options. Will would make the Chicago disaster the costilest in aviation history. they be picked up? Or will the DC10 e marked as a finxed jet, another Settlements in the Paris DC10 crash ware naver fully divulged, but they It is little more than a year since

approached \$80m. Compensation generally is based on the victim's age, number of dependants and future earning

power.
"With the passenger make-up on
the Chicago DC10," said Brennan last week, "we can look for several eettlements of more than \$1m."

The insurance industry bases its

stimatee on the value courts have piaced in the past on human life. Los Angeles awards are among the world's highest.

The first two lawsuits alone - filed againet McDonneil Douglae, merican Airlines, and General CALIFORNIAN insurance experts Electric (makers of the engine that dropped off) — total \$17.25m. — and the industry expects perhaps another 200 claime.

Brennan believes insurers will pay out on average, about \$350,000 per vietim. That is more than three times the per-victim compensation in the world'e worst air disaster, the collision of two 747s at Teneriffe, in which

Brennan expiaine that the assengers there were largely elderly retired people, with few dependant children.

INSURANCE companies will pick up the hill for compensation in the Chicago crash. But the dieaster could still cost McDonnell Douglas eubstantial sums in repairs and lost business, icaving the futurs of the

DC10 in question It is, after all, the only wide-bodied jet to be involved in a fatal crash as a ult of mechanical failure. In fact, as Ralph Nader points out, it has been in three — Paris, Chicago and a mishap in Los Angeles in which a tyre biew, a wheel fractured and the eraft erashed in flames. Two

passangers died.

Federal eafety inspectors said last week it will be at least six months hefore their investigation reveals the ultimate cause of the Chicago

California Congreceman John Burton, who has scheduled hearings into the DC10's airworthiness certification process, eaye: "There is a possibility the planes which have been released for service remain uneafe ... it was a kind of rushedproduction aircraft."

The DC10 was hulit in a race with Lockheed'e Tristar for the wide-body markst. It won, narrowiy, thanks to the hankruptcy of Rolls-Royce, maker of the Lockheed jet's engines. Also calling for grounding of all DC10s last week was Nader, who oheerved that when an engine parts company with an aircraft, "a design

datect is possible." Despite the row, however, no air-ime has yet cancelled an order or withdrawn an option on a DC10, which the makers point out has flown 4m. miles and carried 200m. passengers without a similar engine

And McDonnell executivee insist the firm is forging ahead with plans for a new, stretched version of the plane, to earry up to 500 passengers. "But I hear," saye one Los Angeles

aerospace analyet, "that they're thinking of renaming it the DCII." McDonneli Douglas isn't short of cash: aithough it iost \$60m. last year on commercial aircraft operations, it turned a \$230m. profit on military sales. Whatever the outcome of the DC10 imbrogilo, America's no. 3 aerospace firm looks to the Pentagon to keep the company flag fly-

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Keeping the pundits guessing

for political office in her native San Francisco 10 years ago, she had two liabilities - she was a woman and she was Jewish in a "masculine" city without a strongly organized Jewish voting bloc.

A HARROWING new chapter in

aviation history opened last week as the first of what promises to he a

record flood of lawsuits was filed in

Los Angeles against McDonneli

Douglas, California-hased makers of the DC10 jumbo jet which crashed on

It also became clear last week that this worst of all U.S. air disasters

could deliver a grave blow to the fortunes of McDonnell Douglas. The

DC10's huilder faces not only

hundreds of millions of dollars: it

may have to foot the hill for costly

repairs or design changes to some

278 airliners around the world, and It

may eee cales of the plane fall off as

its reputation sinks with global air-

The Long Beach aerospace giant

the jast lawsuits, arising out of the

Turkish Airlines DC10 crash near

Paris in 1974, were settled. Now the

immensely complex legal wrangle begins again, while lessons learned

in couriroom battles over that affair

are still being assimileted in the U.S.

California law was applied in the

earlier case heeause McDonnell

Douglas is based here. It is thought

likely the new hearings will be also

held in a Loe Angeles court, since

most relatives of the dead live in

(The flight from Chicago was LA-

lines and their customers.

Comet?

bound.)

wrongful death" lawsuits seeking

May 25, killing 274 people.

Today, the elegant 45-year-old Mrs. Feinstein is the mayor of San Francisco and the political pundits are guessing if and when she will run for U.S. senator or for governor of California.

Her life has not been unmarked by personal tragedy, including the death of her husband last year, and che reached her present office through a civle tragedy - the accaselnation iast November of Mayor George Mascone hy a dis-

gruntled politician. Feinstein was then serving as president of the city'e legislative body, the board of supervisors, and automatically succeeded to the mayoralty. She will run for a fouryear term in her own right in the upcoming November elections and is favoured to heat her most likely challenger Supervisor, Quentin Kopp, an outspoken Jewish politi-

Feinstein came to her Judaism partly hy heredity and partly by choice. Her physician father, Dr. Leon Goldmann, was Jewish, but her mother was a Roman Catholle, and tion at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

A schoolmate remembers Dianne

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA Tom Tugend

Goidmann as a girl "who always knew where ehe was going and there was no question in our minds that ebe was going to get there. When it eame time to award ribbons for scholarship and citizenship, the nuns

generally favoured Dianne."

ENCOURAGED BY hoth her parents to be a free-thinker, Dianne decided at age 20, after studying at both the convent and at a Jewish Sunday school, "to choose Judaism, hecause I liked the simplicity of the religion, the directness," she recalls. "I was also aware of the prejudice that exists and our distinct heritage, and I felt a need to go in that direc

After graduating from Stanford University with a degree in history and political ecience, she worked as a government intern and married Jack Berman, an attorney. The couple had one daughter. Katherine Anne, now 21 and a political ecience student at the University of Califor-

The marriage was subsequently dissolved and 17 years ago, the Feinstein, a leading brain surgeon, who died of caneer a little over a year ago

Recently Feinstein has been spor ting a ruby and diamond engagement ring and has announced that she plans to marry Richard Blum, an investment banker, later this

Among San Francisco's 35,000 Jews, about five per cent of the population, Feinstein is not considered particularly invoived in Jewish affairs, although she maintaine a nominal membership in Congregation Sherith Israel, a Reform congregation, and the B'nal B'rith Women. She vicited Israel as a private citizen come years ago.

However, Feinstein's political future will depend lees on her Jewishness than on her handling of the affairs of voiatile San Francisco, every tourist's favourite American city and inheritor of the brawling. sinful legacy of the 1849 Gold Rush

ALTHOUGH the city is predominantly Catholic, with a strong Italian influence, it has a large Chinese and growing hiack residents form a politically potent homosexual voting bloc. So far, Feinstein has received high

marks for ecolness and competence in two critical situations: the assassination of her predecessor and then the mass suicide in Guyana of members belon Peoples Temple, whose home hase is San Francisco.

Feinstein herself is no stranger to



Dianne Feinstein

violence. In 1976, her city home was firehomhed and the windows of her heach house were chot out. She knows how to use firearme, but does ot carry a gum.

"I'm no stranger to death," ehe says. "My philosophy is that you're here for an instant in an eternity and it'e only what you leave behind you that counts," adding, "I guess I have a heightened eense of the shortness

cond Jewish mayor in San Francisco history. The first was Adolph Sutro, who was elected in 1895.

Case of 'misleading impressions'

THE SOUTH AFRICAN Emhassy was asked by The Jerusalem Post for a response to the report of the American Psychiatric Association. Here is a eummary of the reply from the South African Department of

 The department had taken note of the positive aspects of the report of the American Psychlatrie Association, as it confirmed a previous report of the International Red Cross, which was released in

 The negative aspects of the report as presented is rejected, hecause it ie hased on a mierepresentation of impressions and aleo a elanted precentation to promote the interests of certain anti-South African pressure groups. · The reference to the quality of life as expressed by the food provided, the fact that some patients go bare-foot, that patients are allowed to sleep on mattresses only instead of on a hed, that some of the physical facilities differ from those provided for whites, can all he very well explained on socio-cultural grounde, without a political motive

as the APA report maintains.

Here South African policy is in line with the ALMA-ATA declarations, taken under the auspices of the World Health organization. The following is said with reference to primary health

"It is essential health care based on practical, scientifically sound and socially acceptable methods and technology made universally accessible to individuale and families in the community through their full participation and at a cost that the community and country can afford (September 1978).

Promotion of political interests is underlined by Dr. Alan Stone'e statement to the chief of psychiatric services that he has a personal interest in the investigation, as he was to have attacked South Africa at the congress of the World Psychiatric Association in 1977.

It is therefore not unexpected that he would he chosen by Dr. J. Spuriock. According to the May 1978 issue of "Bottomline" (a newsietter of the hlack peychiatrists of America), she, with

pointed by this group with the ohject to name the people who are to serve on this committee. The black psychiatrists identify "the other interested persons" themselves in the

following quotation:
"The hiack psychiatriete of America have joined in with an in-formal coalition with various anti-Apartheid groups..."

Claime that patients are allowed to die without medical care being provided are estegorically depied. As far as physical abuse is concerned, and many other accusations, the committee has either reited on what psychotic and demented patients had said or they have made an oheervation and drew their own conclusions without

asking for an explanation, e.g., so-called lack of tollet paper.

The report, if carefully studied, is full of references that the committee has formed "impressions." The word "impression" was usualiy used when it referred to the negative matters they were repor-ting.

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Two Israelis among leaders for international chess cup

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). -West Germany's Robert Huebner and Israel's Yehuda Grinfeld and Shimon Kagan held on to the top three positions after the penultimate round of the European Zone II chess tourney here on Sunday night.

Huebner, who has been the outstanding player throughout the tourney, stretched his first place lead to one and a half points after defecting Kagan with the hiack

But the Israeli managed to etay third despite the defeat, while compatriot Grinfeld maintained second spot after drawing with Sweden's Lars Karlsson.

Three of the final pool'e eight playere will advance to this eummer'e two interzonal tournaments in Rin de Janeiro and Riga. The winners of these contests will then meet to decide who gets a crack et the world title of Anatoly Karpov. of the Soviet Union.

Iceland's Guomundur Sigurjonsson looked the unly player after Rnund Six eapable of humping Kagan for the interzonal place. He

lies just half a point behind the Ieraell, as doee Sweden's Tum Wedberg. But Wedberg has the almost impossible task of defeating Huehner in his last match in order to

Results (first named white) from Sunday's matches:

Tom Wedberg (Sweden) lost to Helgi Olafecon (Iceland), Lare Karleenn (Sweden) draw with Yehuda Grinfeld (Israel), Guomundur Sigurjonseon (Iceland) drew with Knut Joran Helmers (Norway). Shimon Kagan (Israel) loet to Robert Huebner (West Germany).

Standings after six rounds: 1. Huebner 5.5 points, 2. Grinfeld 4.0. S. Kagan 3.5, 4. Sigurjonsson and

BADMINTON. — The men'e teams of Burma, China and Pakietan scored shutout victories yesterday, but Burma barely beat Hongkong 3-2 in wamen'e play in the first World Cup badminton championships in Hangchow, China.



Israel'e Eric Menkin (no. 4) goes up for a rebound against a French player in the second game of the European Basketball Championships in Goriza, northern Italy. Israel lost the match, 83-92. Last night they played against the top-rated Yngoslavs (See ctory, page 2)

Israel tennis stars to play in major Europe tourneys

By JACK LEON Post Sparts Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will make a long-awaited major breakthrough into European tennis competition during the next two months, when junior teams take part for the first time in four important championships on the continent.

The Israel Tennis Association (ITA) was invited to these meets by the 25-nation European Tennis Association, which last winter had turned down Israel'e second application for memberehip for "geographical reasons," ITA chair-man Avram Feiger told the press here yesterday.

The first of the tournaments each of which will have hetween 14 and 22 countries competing — is the Copa del Sol, for boys under 14. Israel will play in Sicily on July 15 and 16. A week later comes the Coupe Helvetle, for girls under 16, in Geneva, Switzerland.

The remaining championships are in mid-August — the Queen Sofia. Cup for girls under 18 in Karlovac. Yugoslavia, and its counterpart for

boys, the Valerio Cup, at a Swiss

Israel is competing for the fifth consecutive year in the European Association'e Galea Cup for boys under 21 — known as the "Junior Davis Cup" — which now attracts a worldwide entry nf 50 countries. Israel's first-round matches take place in Selonika, Greece in early July.

By coincidence, Israel has drawn opening matches against East European nations in three of the five meets: Yugoslavia and Poland in the Valerio, Czechoslovakia in the Sofia, and Poland again in the Gales. Each match will consist of four doubles and one singles.

Israel's five junior squads are now in intensive training under new national tennis coach Ronald Steele, in preparation for the upcoming Eurapean tournaments.

SWIMMING. — The First International Amateur Swimming Federation world cup synchronized swimming championships will be held in Tokyo from August 29 to 81, the Japan Amateur Swimming Federation said in Tokyo yesterday.

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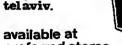
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The question arose during the colloquium on "Religion and Government in the World of Islam" held recently under the auspices of the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern studies at Tel Aviv Univer-

Prof. Gauthier H. Juynboll, of Ex-eter, brought the matter up when he reviewed a spate of recent European studies on Mohammed and his creed. Should these studies be translated into Arabic, they are bound to rouse the indignation of the religious Mosicms, Prof. Juynboll said.
Would he suggest censorship? No.
of course not, he said. He faced the

problem himself, for he had found that some texts attributed to Mohammed could not have been written until 150 years after his death. But he looked for a way to write it politely, so that the devout Moslem would not take offence. After all, nobody wanted to antagonize anyhody. Was not the Shiloab colloquium itself an attempt to develop mutual understanding?

The purpose of the scholars was simply to examine scientifically what the phenomenon of Islam really meant, not what it appears to be in politicians' speeches and media reports. Prof. Haim Shaked, who heads the centre, said. The collo-quium came at the end of a year-long seminar on Islam, A dozen foreign experts in the field accepted the invitation to participate, and most of them came. The proceedings will be published, in English, as a book.

Would the professorial objective studies be palatable to the religiously devout? Probably no more than the most respectful Bible study hy a Hebrew University scholar could be

A TEMPTING lesson in recent

military history and some insight into the men who made it was

provided in this week's edition of "Press Conference" (Wednesday, at 1605 hrs., Second Programme). The subject was the Six Day War as seen

through the eyes of the then Chief-of-

Staff Yitzhak Rabin. Participating,

too, on the 12th anniversary of the

war were veteran military cor-respondents Ze'ev Schiff and

can be told" disclosures on the sub-ject. I often wondered when the war would finally be declared over. Yet

here were more never-before-

One new explanation, for example,

of the three-week waiting period dur-

ing which the Israel Army stood by and the world seemed to hold its breath, was that this period was

utilized by the U.S. to explore all

possible ways of persuading President Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt

Taken at its face value, Rabin's statement seems to imply a closer coordination with the U.S. than was

Whether this amounted to collu-

sion, or whether it was merely

passive acceptance of the inevitable on the part of Washington remains

unknown. However, the essence of

Rabin's version was that Israel did

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The drawing force of Islam: thousands of pilgrims gathered at El Haram, the great mosque, in Mecca. In the centre, the Ka'aba.

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THAT ISLAM is somehow n special case in the history of mankind was noted by Prof. Bernard Lewis, of Princeton, in his opening address. Unlike other religions, Christianity to particular, Islam was a "success story." While Moses died on the threshold of the Promised Land, Mohammed actually saw the victorious spread of his movement over vast areas of the civilized world.

This very success determined the future relations between helievers and society. "A separation of Islam from the state is meaningless," Professor Lewis asserted. Power is divine — God bestows power on the man he deems worthy of it. All men

are supposed to bow to authority. Adhering to religious practices is the outward sign of conformity, the demonstration of consensus with the community, Islam being "the most effective symbol of unity."

As God is the source of all authority, there is no need for a legislative assembly, for all laws have been written down by God's messengers, and only the religious sages know how to interpret them. In blue-printing his "Islamic revolution." Ayatollah Khomelni doce not describe a utopia but simply says that the ancient laws are to he

JUSTICE IS PARAMOUNT, and the ruler's principal task is to administer it. Freedom is not seen to be a natural right. A man is born to fulfil a duty towards God, towards the community. Though everybody is equal in the eyes of God, constitutional liheral democracy as practised in the Weet is Innceivable to Islam, which is basically n religious doctrine, noted Prof. Havn Lazarus-Yafeh of the Hebrew University. Another participant observed that there is really no word in Arabic to correspond exactly

to the Western idea of "freedom."

Nor is the concept of the revolu-tion, in fact, easily understandable with Islamic perception, said Prof.Elic Kedourie, of the London School of Economics. In European political thought, a revolution destroys the old regime to make room for a completely new order. An Islamie Mahdi could draw n following only if he led a fight to restore a crystalline pure Islam as it was at its

class, Prof. Roy Mottahedch, of Princeton, said. They emerged from various walks of life, some were landlords and financiers maintaining strong links with the tem-poral power. One eannot describe the bearers of Moslem traditions as an Establishment similar to the Catholic Church. Their influence is personal, rather than institutional. But woe to whoever took little notice of them, as the French learned to their loss in North Africa.

The French believed, according to Prof. Pessah Shinar, of the Hebrew University, that they could manage the Berbers by severing tham from the influence of the ulema. What happened was that the Moslem religious dignitaries formed the nuclei of political resistance. The Moslem ruler of Iran found out, a bit too late, that the subtle art of con-taining the ulema demanded great ingenuity in balancing severity and

ONE FEATURE of Islam that changed little over the ages is its political connotation. Has one ever heard of Christian or Buddhist foreign ministers convene to discuss political issues? But Islamic foreign ministers do. Prof. Lewis remarked. For Islam is a political weapon. It is used, Prof. William Brinner, of Berkeley, observed, to pressure the West — which had given inndence to all Moslem states under its influence. Yet it is never mentioned as a weapon to use against the Soviet Union, which controls the remaining five non-free Moelem republics. In the name of Islam, Muammar Gaddafi conducts a fight to evict the Jews from Jerusalem. Indeed, this is the only real war Islam is waging today.



A 300-year-old tapestry depicting the Lawgiving to Moses, a detail of which is shown above, is the timely Exhibit of the Month at the Israel Museum. The four-and-a-half metre tapestry is made of wool, silver and slik threade, after a work by Raphael, and signed by Henri Reydams of the Brussels Guild. The tapestry is a gift of Rosette d'Incelli of Paris, in memory of her hasband Beno.

Looking back to '67

LISTENING IN.../Ze'ev Schul

Nasser retreat on either of his two main provocative fronts — the advance into Sinsi of May 15 and the closing of the Straits of Tiran, both in contravention of the terms agreed on

after the 1956 Sinai campaign.
As Rabin saw it, Nasser's move
was intended to impress the Arah world that Egypt, once again in the forefront of action against the 'Zionist enemy,'' had helped ease the pressure on Syria where, according to widely disseminated Russian reports, Israel was reported to have piled up no less than 11 armoured

It would be an exaggeration to blame the Russians for sparking off the Str Day War. But it emerges that? the Arab countries should address themselves for at least part of the overall reeponsibility to their

erstwhile ally. Rabin believes the Russians had no intention of becoming militarily involved in the conflict. Not even in along the Syrian border.

OLD SORES still fester. Rabin could see no justification for Moshe Dayan's appointment as Defence Minister. Once in the job, Dayan took decisions out of Rabin's hands and tried to influence others, not

always correctly.

What obviously hurt Rabin most was the telephoned instruction to the late David Elazar, then commanding officer of the Northern front, to launch operations against Syria

without consulting Rabin. Rabin was unable to explain why Dayan delayed the attack on Syria until the sixth day of the war. He did not know of any threat hy the Russians to intervene in the fighting. Dayan also opposed the in-depth bombing of Egypt.

As for Jordan: "We appealed to them to hold their fire and promised them that, in return, we would respect the existing frontier and would make no new claims on them." At that time the Jordanian Army was already raining down a concentrated artillery barrage on New Jerusalem, as well as on other parts of the country.

chips are down. We are in a state of war with Israel...

Rabin said that the three week state of preparedness ultimataly resulted in a fully equipped and trained army taking the field. But I can recall that in some units, men called up in a hurry, did not have combat boots — and, in some cases, did not have weapous, or the right kind. There were 'mehdalim'! galore even then. Fortunately there seem to have been more of them on the enemy's side.

This raises the principal short-coming of the fenture: an unwillingness to admit that anything directly attributable to Rabin had gone wrong. But then, very few such issues were raised. And there was also that disarming honesty of Rabin in praising others - including

Dayan's appointment as Defenec Minister did instil a spirit of confidence in the army and was acceptable - if not actually welcomed -

In spite of minor lapses, the interview was a true documentary, descrving a place of honour on Kol Yisrael's ehelves of historic interviews, as long as it is taken for what it is - n subjective post mortem of the Six Day War by one of the two

men to charge.
The one lesson nobody learned (as witnessed in 1973) was that the chiefof-staff may occasionally reap come praise. But he also gets the blame, deserved or otherwise.

SIX DAY WAR programmes broad-cast during the week also included a first-hand account of the capture of the Jidi Pass. Commander Fedaleh — with 14 vintage tanks out of an original column of 35 — braved a superior enemy force to smash through the Egyptian defences and clear the way to the southern end of

the Bitter Lake.
It seems almost incredible that all of the Israeli tanks, forced to slow down, in single file and within pointblank range of the enemy's guns, should have won the day without anyone suffering as much as a scratch, while all of the enemy's tanks, including a 10-tank reinforcement, were destroyed.

Listening to the stories, as told by the tank commander Tuvia (in a recording made almost a decade ago), one is persuaded that in addition to being better trained and motivated, this particular unit must have had The Protector of Israel directly on the ride. But not Seren directly on its side. But not Seren Tuvis. He was killed in action during the Yom Kippur War.

There was more of the kind - including a "Vlew from the Cockpit," "Songs of the Six Days" and other

JEWISH EDUCATION in the Diaspora, a short feature on the second programme (Thursday, 1830 hrs), revealed that only 15 per cent of the Jewish population of the U.S. and Canada is sending its children to any form of Jewish institute of learning, including Jewish Sunday

In France, the percentage is as low as 6 per cent, hut in Central and South American countries, the figure rises to more than 60 per cent.

The poorer the national level of schools, the higher the number of Jewish pupils (and occasionally Gentiles, too) attending Jewish schools. The percentage is, we are told, quite devoid of any relationship to Israel. The Jewish echools have an accent on Judalsm, full stop. Orthodox echools were even less Zionist oriented than the non-Orthodox schools

What is urgently needed is a eadre of Israeli teachers who are willing to work abroad to counteract this trend - and assimilation.

The trouble is that many of the emissaries do not return home, joining the ever-growing contingent of yordim. Every large Jewish com-munity in the West has its share of

As a feature, the programme was n waste of time — and prime time at

COLESLAW is a salad made from shredded raw cahbage. Some say its name is derived from the English term cole, or colewort, n general name for all kinds of cubbage; another cource eays it derives from the Dutch for cabbage calad, kool

Cabbage has a high Vitamin C content, and one-half cup raw (without the dressing) is only 10 calories. Try these varieties on your lunch or dinner table, or take along on plc-

OVERNIGHT MARINATED SLAW 4-6 servings

l large head cabbage, finely

shredded carrots 1 finely chopped green pepper 1 thinly sliced onion

1/2 cup vinegar 2 T. sugar

% cup oil each celery salt and garlic salt 1. Mix together vinegar, sugar, oil, celery-seed and gardic salt in a jar. 2. Combine shredded cabbage and carrots, pepper, and onion and toss. Pour dressing over vegetablee. Marinate in refrigerator overnight.

CREAMY COLE SLAW 4-6 servings

1 large head cabbage shredded 1/2 cup vinegar 14 t. tarragon 11/2 T. sugar

1/2 t. salt pepper and paprika to taste 1/2 cup minced green pepper

16 cup minced red pepper 4 cup mayonnaise % cup whipping cream, pareve whip

1. Place shredded cabbage in a bowl of ice water and let soak for 30 minutes. Drain well.

Add vinegar, sugar, ealt, pepper and paprika and toss. Let marinate for 1 hour. Drain well. Add green and

red pepper.
3. If using whipping cream or pareve whip, whip lightly and mix with mayonnaise. If using milk, over vegetables. Toss thoroughly.

CARAWAY SLAW 3-4 servings 2 cups shredded cabbage

4 cup mayonnaise 1 T. vinegar or lemon juice

1½ t. grated onion 1/4 t. caraway seeds % i. salt shly ground black pepper

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seeds, sugar, salt and pepper and 2. Pour dressing over cahbage.

Combine mayonnaise, vinegar or lemon juice, onion, caraway

Ideas for coleslaw

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

CABBAGE PEPPER SLAW 4 servings 2½ cups shredded cabbage

1/2 cup chopped green pepper dash white pepper 1 t. sugar 14 L celery seed 134 T. vinegar 4 t. tarragon

% t. mustard % cup phygomaise

COLE SLAW

Pour over vegetables and toss. MY FAVORITE QUICK AND EASY

1. Combine eabhage, green

pepper, salt, pepper, eugar and

2. Combine vinegar, tarragon,

mustard and mayonnaise and hlend.

1 medium head cabbage shredded

1 shredded carrot minced green pepper 14 cup vinegar 36 cup water

1 t. salt \$ L sugar

1. Place cahhage, carrot and green pepper in a bowl. Combine vinegar, water, sugar and salt in jar. Shake until blended.

Pour dressing over vegetables.Pour off into jar and repeat, pouring over vegetablee several times. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

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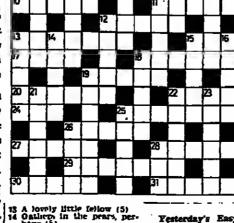
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16 Animal used in the Indian rope trick (3)
17 Employed an American editor? (4)
18 It's red and julcy (6)
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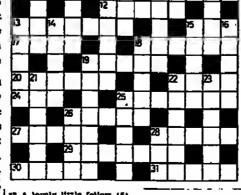




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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Israelis own IL152b. worth of life insurance

Hassneh group reports IL171m. pre-tax profit

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL, AVIV. - The balance sheet for Hasenoh insuranco and ite associated companies rose by 65 per cent and stood at ILS.Sb. The pre-tax profit of the group reached ILi7im.
This figure includes linkage increments from past years which were first reported as a result of accounting changes.

The hoard of directore has recommended the payment of a 15 per cent gross cash dividend as well as the payment of 88 per cent in bonus shares.

Hassneb reports that its reserves for life and elementary insurance rose by 80 per cent and were IL2.4b., compared with IL1.5h. the year

Investments in various securities, including deposits, linked bonds and shares, stood at IL2.9b., reflecting a gain of 65 per cent. The parent company's life insurance portfolio reach-

DEVALUATION. - Turkish banks yesterday stopped buying and eelling foreign eurrency, apparently in anticipation of an official announcement of a devaluation of the Turkish lira. Banking sources said the lira was likely to be devalued hy around 43 per cent against the dollar, with Turkish oil and fertiliser imports and agricultural exports excluded. They would remain at the old rate.

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ed IL32b., compared with IL18b. in 1977, and showed an advance of 78

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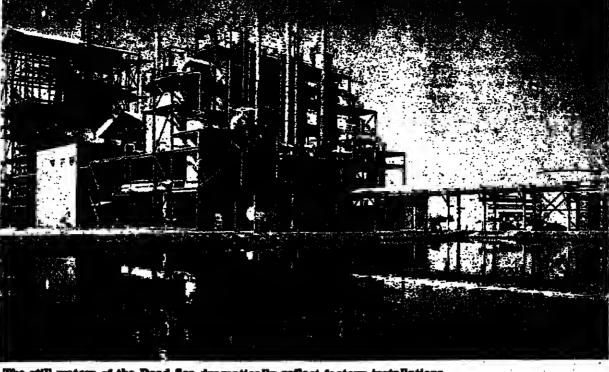
In a general review of developments in the insurance field, Hassneh's general manager, Eytan Avnion, pointed out that 1978 was a good year. Premium income reached an all-time high of IL7.8b. for a gain of 56 per cent on the year. Thus, a real gain took place when considering the 48 per cent advance in the Cost-of-Living Index.

Life insurance portfolios grew by nearly 70 per cent, to ILi52b.

The most problematical areas of

insurance were fire and theft. Horo tho industry suffored losses of IL500m. Overall a nominal gain in profits was nevertholess recorded. The rise in thefts was pronounced, but in line with the general rise in crime throughout the country, the general manager said.

He pointed out that last year a major public relations campaign was conducted to acquaint the public with problems of 'undor-insurance'. By this is meant that as inflation grows, the replacement value of goods rises. It is important for people to take this into account and to re-evaluate their holdings and adjust their policies accordingly.



The still waters of the Dead Sea dramatically reflect factory installations.

Dead Sea Periclase in black for first time

Following successive losses during

the first five years of operations by this year has for the first time reported a profit. Preliminary accounts indicate a

net profit of more than IL3m. Operating profits (excluding financing costs), are more than IL16m. In the preceding year the company reported a net loss of IL14m.

Tho managing director of the firm. Mark Wilsker, who assumed this

post in April 1977, attributes the upswing to a 20 per cent increase in production compared to the preceding year and a 10 per cent imtowards the end of the year.

The turnover of Dead Sea Periclase reached II\200m., most of which is derived from the export of magnesium oxide valued at \$10m. Exports thus rose by approximately 50 per cent compared to last year, when \$6.7m. was exported. In addi-

II.Zim. is sold to the neighbouring Arad Chemicals plant for the manufacture of phosphorie acid which is exported.

Dead Sea Periolase employs

sophisticated technology which hased on the exploitation of the mineral resources of the Dead Sea. Most of the company's output of magnesium oxide is marketed to the Enropean refractory brick manufacturing industry for use in steel

Exports up 9 per cent

Knesset kashrut row drags on

Exports in January-May were up 9 per cent, in current U.S. dollar terms, compared with the same period last year. When diamonds are excluded, however, the rest of industrial exports increased by 19 per

According to data released vesterday hy the Central Bureau of the first five months of the year totalled \$1,782m., compared with \$1,592m. in the same period last

Diamond exports fell by 10 per cent, while exporte of other manufactured goods were up 19 per

cent and agricultural exports rose by The increase in industrial exports,

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

Jerusalem Religious Council has

refused to take a stand against the

hygienic level of the meat supplied to

Rabbi Moshe Adler of the Agudat

Israel, who serves as deputy chair-

man of the Jorusalom Religious

Council, told his Aguda colleague,

Knesset Membor Rahbi Meir

Ahramovitz, that bo was not

prepared to get involved in the eon-

The meat in question comes from

Aguda-approved butchers because

the ultra-orthodox parliamentarians

refuse to eat ordinary kosher meat.

Post Economic Reporter

The distinction between "personal import" and "licenced import"

duties will be abolished soon, Uriel

Lin, manager of the State Revenus Administration said yesterday.

Under current regulations, a private citizen importing a product pays a higher duty on it than an importer

who brings in merchandise en masse

In another major step, Lin announced the 20 per cent customs reduction on 270 items. This is ex-

pected to lower the retail price by

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Evon Vasid Company.

suppliors of hasic huilding

materials, will invest more than ILSb. during the next five years to

expand its existing facilities and es-tablish new ones.

Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt, Even Vasid

general manager David Shazar said his company is siming for an annual

ty at home, etc.).

Reporting these plans this week to

as part of his business.

the Knesset

The top Aguda rabbi on the

excluding diamonds, was spread over most manufacturing sectors. Exports of the wood, paper and printing branch rose by 44 per cent, those of textiles and apparel by 88 per cent, and exports of the metals, equipment and electronics branch ere up by 18 per cent.

Below-average increases were recorded for the other industrial branches. In the exports of mining and non-metallie mineral products there was a decline of 5 per cent. Exports of agricultural product

mounted to \$854m., compared with \$295m. in January-May 1978. There has been a 38 per cent increase in exports of citrus fruit,

while other agricultural products increased their foreign sales at the more moderate rate of 15 per cent.

But the vet of the Jerusalem Hilton

last week queried the hygienic stan-

dards of the two butchers involved

and said the MKs were running the

Abramovitz that the orientation of

the butchers was irrelevant and that

the only body which could refute the

charges of the Hilton vet was the city

council - not the religious council.

left on the dining room committee,

Shoshana Arbeli (after Adi Amora

resigned) admitted to The Post

yesterday that the Knesset was pay-

ing far too much money for its meat

hecause of the special kashruf

proximately 5 per cent. The items

affected includo such major

household appliances as television

. Lin said yesterday that the next step against inflation will be a cut in

as that enacted several weeks ago on

According to the Treasury, as of

today the price of TV sets will be 5

per cent lower, furniture prices will

drop by 4-5 per cent, and cutlery by

5-7 per cent. Spare parts for cars

output of approximately 14 million

tons of quarry products by 1985, com-

pared with 7 million tons a year reached in 1978. Therefore, Even

Vasid intends to open new plants and

quarrying sites in Modi'in, Meggido and Dalton, Nitzana and Har Sa'ad.

volume from Even Vasid's 55 plants

reached IL 730m. last year and this is

expected to increase to IL1,300m.

According to Shazar, husiness

should also drop by 5 per cent.

purchase tax on durables, such

The sole Alignment representative

risk of food poisoning.

demands.

sets and furniture.

ovens and refrigerators.

Customs reductions on 270 items

Expansion plans for Even Vasid quarries

To All Receiving Seneral Disability Allowances

Disabled

generally disabled, took effect on April 1, 1979.

Regulations concerning special services for the

According to these regulations, a special allowance is be-

ing given for personal and household care for the general-

ly disabled who, owing to their difficult disability status,

are dependent on others in the implementation of their

daily tasks (such as: washing themselves, eating, mobili-

Those in the disabled category horn before April 1, 1939

may submit special allowance requests to the National Service Institute branch nearest their place of residence.

Those born after the above date may submit special

allowance requests from January, 1980.

Shipyards earn IL0.5m. bonus By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel Shipyards recently completed a 216 metre long, 670-ton construction, which will become part of a phosphate loading installation being built in Ashdod harbour by a French company.

The installation was shipped to

Ashdod in three sections, on board the Shipyard's own floating dock, which was towed to Ashdod. Bes transport was the only way of getting the huge pieces there from Halfa. The French builders brought a 300ton capacity floating crane from Italy to lift the three sections ashore in

The Shipyard spokesman told The Post that the company paid IL17m. for the construction and awarded. Israel Shipyards a IL500,000 bonus for finishing the work a month ahead of schedule, in six months instead of

The award was particularly welcomed by the Shipyards, since the firm had to pay considerable late-delivery penalties in connection with the four container ships it built for Zim. The last of the 9,000-ton ships, the Rakefet, was delivered to Zim last week.

The new phosphate installation at Ashdod is to be ready by September and will enable the phosphates company to increase its exports to three million tons a year.

Haifa U. rents campus space

to Zim

Jerusalem Peet Reperter HAIFA. - The university's "Tvory into Gold" operation for the com-mercial exploitation of its 82-storey

Eshkol Tower is getting under way.

The Post learned yesterday that the university has leased a complete floor to Zim. The university is looking for additional tenants, since the Universities Grants Committee has ordered it to economize and to lease half the floors.

Zim will pay IL500,000 annually for the 500 sq.in. 18th floor, and will use it to house its container control and tracing service.

The tower, which is now being completed, cost about IL-120m. It has 27 floors above ground and five service floors below. The university has received permission to use only 16 floors for itself and to find tenants for the rest. So far Zim is the only

HEAT WAVE. - More than 250 heatwave related doaths have been recorded in northern India since the hot spell began seven weeks ago.

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New lottery designed to increase VAT collection

By ALAN ELANER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Ministry of Finance is about to inaugurate a new national lottery which is intended to increase its revenue from Value Added Tax. The lettery, whose first draw will take place on September 4, will give the public the chance of winning monthly prizes of up to IL100,000, with a jackpot of IL500,000 every three months.

Announcing the plan here last week, Deputy Finance Minister Ychezkel Flomin said that the idea was to "put pressure on store owners to keep proper records of their sales so that government revenue from Value Added Tax can be increased." He said that a publicity campaign to explain the lottery to the public will be launched later in the month. The lottery will cost the government some II.45m., of which II.2m. is to be spent on advertising, while the bulk goes for prize money.

The public will be able to take part in the lottery draw by collecting shopping receipts. Every time the accumulated total of receipts passes IL5,000, the bundle can be posted to a

central address. People will be also to enter the lottery as many times as they want in a single month, but the receipts must not include those to electricity, water, gaz, telepho

Flomin said that tax inspection would conduct "spot checks" and "regularly raid businesses" to inregularly rate cuantomic to the sure that they are paying their take in full. However, he said, he is pected the very fact that housewiften the habit of demands would get into the habit of deding receipts and shopkespers w have to record all their sales, would 'induce them to stop evading to

The monthly lottery will be organized and supervised by little Hapayis. Every times months a to prize of IL500,000 will be offered. with another IL250,000 and an additional five ILi00,000 prizes also up for grabs. Flomin said that the prizes would be tax-free and indealinked.

In the interval between the three monthly major draws there will also be monthly competitions, with a top prize of IL100,000.

Modern man spends more time off work than at it

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Today's leisure class is typified by factory workers rather than the idle rich, a U.S. export on leisure-time activities told The Jerusalem Post resterday. Prof. Richard Kraus, who heads

the department of recreation and leisure studies at Temple University in Philadelphia, explained that in the U.S. production workers spent less than 40 hours at their johs. Professionals and top cohelon business people often were at work 55 to 60 hours a week.

Krais is here to participate in the International Conference on Leisure, which is to begin today at the recreation centre in the Jerusalem Forest. The author of some 20 textbooks on the culture of free time, he pointed out that modern man spends more time away from work than at it.

How one spends the time is for the individual to decide, at least in a free country, Kraus said, but it is possible to help the individual to spend it meaningfully. For example, he pointed out, the recent popularity of jogging has undoubtedly lowered the incidence of heart disease.

In many instances, he added, it is up to the state, or other non-profit groups, to provide recreation for those who cannot fond for themselves. The elderly often feel cut off from society once they stop working. Retarded or disabled children and

adults are unable to find lelsure time activities without help. Those in mental institutions have, at best, few hours a week devoted to active therapy. The rest of their time

Kraus also pointed out that it is in the interest of society to provide recreation for those, such as tem-age gangs, who would otherwise as age gangs, who would otherwise e-cape from boredom by engaging in-antisocial behaviour. In a similar vein, large industries have found that by helping their workship in programme their free time, they are less troubled by absented and their less troubled by absenteels work accidents.

Finally, he stressed, leisu just a problem of the industrial states. On the contrary, he said one of the most difficult social proble is that of young people, coming out of the bush and unable to find constructive ways of spending their timo:hi

Ad campaign financing still disputed

By SHLOMO, MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The argument over just who is responsible for the current antiinflation campaign rose to a higher pitch yesterday, when Treasury and Bank of Israel spokesmen issued

the financing of the media blits. Treasury spokesman Amikam Shapira said the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Israel agreed to jointly allocate IL10m. for the programme. Eliezer Zurabin, head of the Dahaf advertising and public relations company, which is running the promotion, had earlier claimed

that IL30m. was promised. Shapira

said the money would be funnelled through the Bank of Israel, which already does business with Dahaffer government debentures advertising. But Bank of Israel spokesman-

claimed yesterday that the central bank has no obligation whatsoever is the eampaign, and d operate as agent for the Treasury. The dispute apparently will have

to await the return of Finance Minister Simba Ehrlich from abroad

in order to be resolved.

Shapira said the ad campaign will run for two months, after which time the Treasury will evaluate its effec-

\$1m. contract reported lost by lack of phone

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli firm recently lost a \$1m. contract, allegedly because it did not have a phone. Michzur, an agricultural industrial company located at Kfar Givton noar Rebovot, took part in an

international tonder worth about \$1m. for the export of dwarf lemon trees to Europe. But since they had no phone they could not maintain propor communications, Norm Bloom, managing director of the company, claimed, and therefore

lost the contract.

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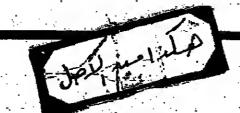
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Bank Hapoalim leads heavy market trading

TEL AVIV. — The Bank Hapoalim group of securities led an advancing commercial bank sector. Trading continued to be extremely heavy at IL215.9m., but volume was considerably below that recorded on Sunday. Yesterday Bank Hapoalim issued the

prospectus describing its ILAb. new financing issue, which is being carried out by way of a rights issue. Financial advisers as well as stock market observers feel there is a good chance for the generally positive atmos in the share market to continue until the Hapoalim issue is completed.

Index-linked bonds continued to gain in moderate trading. The various groups of index-linked bonds advanced by one per cent on the average.

The Bank of Israel continued its interver tion in the foreign currency market as the israel pound was fixed 20 agorot lower. Already by carly morning the central bank had quoted the dollar at 16 agorot higher than on Friday.

Commercial bank shares accounted ucarly three quarters of the turnover in the share market. Bank Hapoalim shares, as a result of a demand of IL28m., rose by four agorof to 474. Renewed demand appeared for

Stocks & bonds—

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

ver, despite en initial demand in excess of HA2m., the shares traded unchange at 302 Union Bank saw its sharee rise for . the fifth consecutive session, advancing by six points to 376. Mizraht continued to be traded actively and its shares gained two points. WIRL gained four points while General Bank

was one higher. IDB was unchanged. Mortgage bank shares continued to gain. The Tefahot group of shares continued to be in demand. Tetahot (b) rose by 18 to 399 for a 14. per joent gain. The preferred shares jumped by 35 points for a rise of noarly 10 per sent. Carmel (b) was up by 14 to 330. Shilton

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In the insurance group a mixed pattern was in evidenos. Arych was up by 20. Hassneh was unchanged. Phoenix traded ex-dividend, but the ILI shares rose by 7 per cent while the ILS shares gained 5.5 per cent. Zur (b) eased

Land development shares continued to rise. Property and Building stole the spotlight as it rose by 20 points to record a rise of 5 per cent.

Oil shares saw renewed demand push their prices considerably higher. Oil Exploration of Paz gained 5.5 points to 160.5. Naphtha rose by 33 points to 548 while Lapidot (b) was gain-

Among industrial shares a mixed pattern developed. Dubek (r) rose by 50 while the bearer shares were advancing by 38 points to 888. Molett was down by 16.5 points to 269.5. Dead Sea Works and American-Israeli Paper Mills were unchanged on the session. Polgat

Representative | New York bond prices

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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

IN SPITE OF the sharp rally in equities last week, advancing shares barely outdistanced declining ones, as 135 shares gained and 115 declin-ed. Commercial bank shares stole the spotlight last week, as Bank Leumi gained 19 points, Union Bank 24 points and Mizrahi 18 points. The index for commercial bank shares rose last week by 3.4 per cent, the biggest weekly rise since the end of This January.

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COMMERCIAL BANKS report that May's drive to promoto the "120" savinge schame was a major success. Initial figures show that IL1.2b. worth of shared in these plans. were subscribed to by the investing public. Apparently the high level of investment in these schemes had a negative effect on the sales of index-linked boods by the Bank of Israel. Sales of these bonds fell sharply, from some ILS.6b. to ILA.6b. in the

month of May. PRICE MOVEMENTS in lodsxlinked bonds are directly linked to expectations of the rise in the Consumer-Price-Indsx during any given month. Original estimates of a

somewhat more than 75 per cent. TA'AL - manufacturers of plywood Kvutzat Mishmarot, whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Ex-

change, has just published its annual results. The net profit of IL19.9m. reflects a gain of 148 per cent, or a real gain of 100 per ceot. The com-pany'e sales rose by 73 per cent, to IL323.1m. It also significantly increased its exports, principally those of plywood to Western Europe, and these totalled \$3.1m.

ARYEH INSURANCE bas also reported its 1978 results. The not operating profit of IL53.5m. was nearly 110 per ceot higher than that recorded a year ago. Total assets, at ILA27m., were up 47 per cent. Aryeb has reported a profit from elemen-tary insurance activities. So far none of the companies whose shares are registered on the TASE and which have submitted reports for 1978 have been able to show a profit in this

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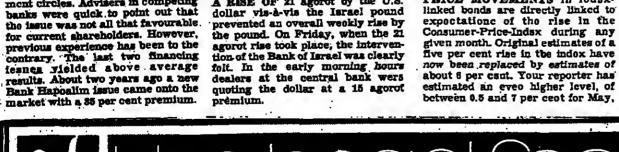
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THE ANNOUNCEMENT of an oil

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site last week set the rumour mills to

work. Oil Exploration of Paz was forced to announce Sunday that

there was no truth in the rumour that

the company is about to pay a cash dividend or bonus shares. The com-

pany spokesman said that no further

announcements will be made until

chemical tests show whether the oil

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Settlement beyond reason

IT IS not necessary to believe that settlement in the West Bank Is "illegal" or hampers the prospects of a comprehensive peace in order to object to the government's decision and actions in the establishment of Eilon Moreh.

Both charges are clearly part of an anti-Israel propaganda campaign originating in the State Department, and repeated ad nauseum by critics and enemiee of Israel. They do not necessarily attest to the astuteness of those charged with the conduct of American foreign policy in the Middle East.

None of this, however, should obscure the fact that Eilon Moreh should be opposed because it is harmful to Israel and Its cause. The establishment of a Gush Emunim settlement two kilometres outside Nablus cannot be termed anything hut provocativs, notwithstanding Prime Minister Begin's personal obsession over the use of that term.

Despite Mr. Begin's apparent disdain for the need to build and maintain a national consensus on the issue of the territories such a broad consensus does exist around the determination that Israel must retain its strategic precence on the West Bank. Any other policy would be euicidal.

But there is no need for an Eilon Moreh to make that point. The Israeli military presence throughout the West Bank and the settlements in genuinely strategic areas, like the Jordan Valley, should be sufficient for that on condition that the Israel government is strong enough and astute enough to ward off pressures intended to push Israel out of those territories.

The Carter Administration has been coordinating its positions with Sadat for exactly that purpose. Eilon Moreb, and the international furore it creates, only provides additional ammunition for the forces ranged against Israel in this context. This has been true, in retrospect, of all the publicity-seeking actions of Gueh Emunim over the past four years.

Eilon Moreh is not a queetion of rights but of political wisdom regarding what constitutes desirable policy in tense areas. Worst of all is the government's resort to the spurious use of the term "security" as a pretext for Eilon Moreb.

There are serious security reasons for establishing Israeli settlements in various critical areas in the West Bank. There is no genuine security argument for introducing scores of Gush Emunim zealots into the outskirts of Nablus, the centre of Arab nationalist fanaticism on the West Bank. Defence Minister Weizman and former Defence Minister Dayan attested to that by their negative votes in the Cabinet last wesk,

The unfortunate resort to the security argument where it does not apply runs the risk of undermining all credibility in Israel's legitimate eccurity arguments in other areas and in regard to the fate of the territories.

Jarring tones in Egypt

IT WOULD be naive to expect foes of three decades standing like Egypt and Israel to turn into warm friends, overnight. following the signing of a peace agreement.

The vituperation heaped upon Prime Minister Begin by Mussa Sabri of Cairo's "Al Akhbar" yesterday, by far surpasses what even the most cynical observers of the new relations between the two countries would adjudge acceptable. The Egyptian press went through a similar exercise periodically during the protracted peace negotiations which

eventually led to the Camp David peace agreements.

What is of concern in yesterday's editorial is the fact that all newspapers are under state control in Egypt. It is, therefore, unlikely that the editor of "Al Akhbar" would write as be did without outside inspiration. It would be regrettable if the Egyptian leadership had decided on a campaign of vituperation in an effort to set a certain climate at the outset of the autonomy

If that, indeed, was the intent, it should be clear that this could only eerve the purposes of those unreconstructed hawks in Israel who are dedicated to the collapse of the autonomy talks. Continuation of euch a press campaign could possibly lead to euch a breakdown. This would be a high price to pay for the dubious pleaeure of currying favour with some Arab audlence in the rejectionist world.

Of even greater concern is the possible impact of euch press exercises on the cementing of relationeblps between Egypt and Israel. The first three years of the peace treaty were intentionally timed to be a testing period. Since Israel is committed to make nearly all of the territorial concessione to Egypt, in return for vaguer Egyptian steps, many of them symbolic in nature, it is Israel mainly that will be doing the testing.

The tenor and content of the scurrious attacke launched against Mr. Begin yesterday, if permitted to continue, bode ill for the conclusions which may be reached during the course of

POSTSCRIPTS

DOCTORS and other hospital staff who smoke while treating patients are not guilty of any breach of dis-cipline. Health Minister Eliezer Sheetak etated recently in the Knesset, in reply to a parliamentary question by Yosef Tamir (Likud).

Tamir then asked what the ministry was doing to reduce the harm caused to hospital patients hy such smoking.

Shostak replied: "A circular has been distributed warning against the dangers of emoking and stressing the reeponsibility of staff members to disseminate information on this subject. The circular stresses the duty of the medical staff to eervs as a personal example in refraining from smoking while treating

TWENTY young people from the Londoo Borough of Barnet will visit Bar-Ilan University next eummer for a short study course aimed at strengthening the tiee hetwsen Barnet and its twin town of Ramat Gan, where the university is located.

The project was revealed recently hy the Mayor of Barnet, Councillor Rita Levy, and visiting members of the university, at a hincheon at Hendon Town Hail, London.

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THE SMALLER the number of American immigrants, the greater the number of organizations. In addi-tion to NAAM (North American Aliya Movement) which was es-tablished instead of the AACA (the Aesociation of American and Canadians for Aliya), now there is TELEM. An acronym for "Thua Lezionut Magshima" ("Movement for Zionist Fulfilment), the new "Zionist Movement" was establishsd at the end of May in San Fran-cisco by 200 aliya activists. The organizers say they were inspired to set up TELEM by a resolution passed at the 29th Zionist Congress 16 months ago in Jerusalem that called for the establishment of "an umbrella organization, autonomous and not aligned with any existing department (of the World Zionist Organization) and apolitical..." They hope the organization will become a "well-travelled" path to Israel. After all, telem is the Hebrew word for furrow.

WARM spring weather had set in weeks ago, and Mama was wonder-ing out loud one morning why the bulbs in the garden hadn't sprouted. Said the little one: "Maybe the bulbs havs burned out and you have to



Due to unforeseen circumstancee, the meeting scheduled for June 12, 1979 at S.00 p.m. at Beit Hamlin, 30 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv. on the eublect "Public Relations in the fight for Peace/War" has been postponed until further notice.

The subject is Jerusalem

Knesset Member ZALMAN SHOVAL suggests how the government could go beyond the status quo as far as Jerusalem's holy shrines are concerned and explains why there is a need to do so.

A TOPIC bound to have impact on ths autonomy talks with Egypt (and with the U.S.) is one that isn't even on the official agenda: Jerusalem.

It isn't only that the Egyptians tend to fire off provocative pronouncements on the subject ("e million Moslems should march on Jerusalem to liherate it from the Israelis," to quote Vice Premier Tohami), but also a few weeks ago U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders declared, contrary both to Israel's stand and to the Camp David Agreements, that the issue of Jerusalem should be included in the talks on the future of the West Bank:

Mr. Saunders' statement, of course, only reflects Washington's official policy in the matter, and, in fact, it was preceded by President Carter's letter to King Hussein right after the Camp David confsren According to press reports, in that document, Mr. Carter clearly spells out the U.S. position, namely that the term "West Bank" should cover the entire area formerly under Jorda-nian administration, including

He then goes on to say that though in the forthcoming talks the question of Jerusalem should be dealt with in e different manner from the rest of the West Bank, and this because of the city's special status and the circumstances involved (or in other words, that the final status of derusalem may in some matters differ in character from that of the fest of the West Bank]... It should not be affected by the "one-sided actions undertaken since 1987" (I.e. Israel's unification of the City).

THE JERUSALEM question threatened to break up the Camp David conference almost at the very last moment, even though all other outstanding matters had already been settled, and this when Prime Minister Begin refused to be steamrollered into accepting Sadat's and Carter's last-minute demand that Jerusalem and the West Bank should be dealt with on an equal basis. Whso President Carter then suggested that the agreement should at least make some reference to the "United States' traditional position"

- namely the non-recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and ber non-acceptance of the reunification of Jerusalem under Israeli ruls - Mosbe Dayan retorted, somewhat bumorously: "If our capital isn't there (Jerusalem), where is it?" President Carter chose

not to reply.

The Camp Devid agreements thus contain no direct reference to

LEAD

Jerusalsm (though there is an ex-change of letters that probably clarified that each side sticks to its original position in the matter). Still. it would be naive to assume that the topic won't arise, one way or another, in coming monthe.

President Carter bas already stated that though the question of the final status of Jarusalem was not solved at Camp David, it will be dealt with in the coming negotiations (i.e. the "autonomy talke"). Furthermore, the President intimated that, though the nature of the relations between the inhabitants of East Jerusalem and the selfgoverning authority (of the Arabs of the West Bank) should be clarified in the negotiations on the interim arrangements, the final status would be determined in the second stage of the talks, between Israel and Jordan, which, according to the timetable set at Camp David, will start three years after the inception

A NEW IDEA has been handled about lately in Washington and, not surprisingly, has been echoed in Cairo. Jerusalem, the suggestion goes, should indeed remain united in an administrative sense, but not so in the political sense, i.e. municipal issues of both halves of the city should he dealt with jointly, while sovereignty would he split. At first glance this idea may appear to have some merit, but even a perfunctory examination will reveal its absurdity and inherent dangers; its adoption would inevitably lead to the renewed tearing apart of the Holy City. The key is sovereignty, not municipal unity. Whenever a state

exercises its sovereignty in a certain area, it is its prerogative to conclude agreements as well as to cancel them. Any agreement, therefore, to preserve the municipal unity of Jerusalem, with Israel not being the sovereign in all parts of the city, could be made null and void any time the other side chooses to do so.

One may also ask, if not Israel, who would be sovereign? After all, the "autonomy" is not going to enjoy sovereign status even according to American views. (President Carter just reiterated his opposition to the concept of a separate Palestinian state.) Could U.S. policy-makers seriously be contemplating granting sovereignty in East Jerusalem to Jordan, whose sovereignty there had not been recognized by the U.S. even hefore 1967? During Its 19 years of occupation, that regime not only managed to arouse the hatred of most of the city's Arab residents, but also, with total disregard for world

ARAB PROPAGANDA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

you on publishing that excellent con-

tribution hy Professor Paul Eidelherg (May 6), in which he

reproves our weak response to the lying and hostile Arah propaganda

Allow me also to disapprove of

your weak and timid attitude

towards Arah propaganda — an at-titude resulting from living 2,000

years in the Diaspora and ghettos.

Instead of praying for peace with

the evil forces, let us pray for strength to fight those forces. By be-

ing weak in our propaganda, we en-courage our enemies and lose the

H. LIEBSON

respect of our friends.

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towards Israel.

Sir, - Allow me to congratulate

opinion and international law, desecrated some of Judaism's oldest shrines and monuments. During the 19 dark yeare of Jordan's rule, Jewish edifices became targets of vandalism; synagogues were turned into elum dwellings and storerooms; and tomb-stones in ancient Jewish cemeteries were used in road construction and for latrines.

Nor should it be forgotten that the Jordanians used East Jerusalem as a jumping-off point for their cowardly attack on Israel during the 1967

ONE OF THE Arabs' favourite public relations gimmicks in recent years has been the use of the term, "Arab Jerusalem"; For the un-initiated this is bound to create a faise image of a city that is and always has been basically Arah until the day those aggressive Zionists came along and conquered it. Or, if not that, then at least there must have been two distinct cities, one Arab and one Jewish, living in harmonious, though separate, bliss alongside each other since the beginning of tims until the Israells opset the balance in 1967.

Nothing, of courss, could be further from the truth. There probably was never an instance in history of the national, religious and cultural heritages of a peopls, a country, and a city being so in-tertwined, as that of Judaiam, Israel and Jerusalem. True, Jerusalem is important to other religions. But it is absolutely focal and irreplaceable, both in religious and in national terms, only to the Jews.

The late David Ben-Gurion once wrote that "whenever the Jews have been sovereign in Israel, the earth has hurst forth with life. And each time they have forsaken it, it has withered and lain barren." The same can be said about Jerusalem, only more so; throughout its history, the city has prospered and flourished only under Jewish dominance, while at other times it sunk into decay and neglect, taking a back-seat even to other towns in the country. American author Herman Melville, who visited Jarusalam in 1857, spoks of her "dead antiquity," describing the city as an "empty skull."

Fairly soon after Melville's visit, howsver, Jerusalem's centurieslong downhill slide came to an end. Many years before the advent of political Zionism, and before the corner-stone of the first house in New (West) Jerusalem had been laid, the Jews had become the largest, single community, in Old (East) Jerusalem, i.e. in that part of the city to which the Araba have af-

Dry Bones









fixed the misnomer "Arab ·Jerusalem.'

about a quarter of the city's population is Arab, this minority should be entitled to live in legal and political ssparation from the Jewish majority. However, this argument hardly bears scrutiny. Not only would it be a dangerous precedent, but had this recipe been adopted elsewhere, the continued existence of many of the world's best-known cities would have been in doubt.

Nevertheless, the special situation of Jerusalem cannot be demed. Nor can one ignore the relevance it bears on the question of war and peace in the Middle East. The Arah (and the other non-Jawish) population of unlted Jerusalem can and should play an important role in huilding up the city and enhancing its beauty and prosperity.

Israel, on the other hand, should strive very hard to give the Arah minority a feeling of both unity and uniqueness. For the Moslem Arabs of Jsrusalem can indeed pride themselves on residing in one of Islam's holiest sites, and they could and ebould, therefore, enjoy a special position in the eyes of the State of Israel and of the world at large, Moslem and non-Moslem The present Israeli Government

bas declared its wilingness to go beyond the status-quo as far as the holy places of the different faiths in Jerusalem are concerned. In the opi-nion of this writer, one could, for in-

stance, take a leaf out of the 1920 Lateran Treaty between Italy and the Catholic Church, under which oertain Roman churches (outside the Vatican) enjoy the privileges of exterritoriality, while other church properties are exempted from certain normal legal obligations, in cluding taxation.

. While Israel's overall sovereignty over the city cannot be in doubt, I see no reason why a similar formula could not be adopted with regard to the Dome of the Rock, the El-Alux Mosque, etc. I know that, unlike Rome, Jerusalem's holy surines of different faithe sometimes tend to be entangled with each other, but willia certain amount of mutual goodwill and readiness to compromise, more than one solution to this problem comes to mind.
The Government of Israel would:

be well advised to advance reliain proposals in this direction on her own initiative and volition; initiation waiting for outside pressure.

Since Jerusalem's re-unfiniation after the Six Day War, a new joiden era has opened up for the city. Although the excellence of Israel's record with record to the record to the property of the city.

record with regard to the privileges of the city's religious minorities is unequalied, world-wide acceptance of Jerusalem as Israel's eternal capital will be even furthered if she would receive growing recognition for the handling of recognibilities towards the non-Jewish minorities in

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The author is a member of the La'am faction in the Likud.

READERS' LETTERS

CONTAMINATION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In order to avoid misunderstandings regarding Steven Rosenberg's most interesting column of May 11 dealing with lead contamination, it should be pointed

1) That workers exposed to lead have had to have their health supervised in accordance with Ministry of Labour regulations (labour inspection) since 1962.

2) That the health of workers in these industries has been periodically supervised, in so far as smployers' and workers' collabora-tion could be obtained, since Israel was established in 1948 and even K. DROR, M.D.

Tel Aviv University Medical School, Department of Preventive and Social Medicine

WIZO MAP To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In her write-up of Wizo'e joint Jewish-Druse-Arab symposium 'Peacs begins at bome" (May 10), Michal Yudelman quotes a Druse school principal as stating that the names of Druse villages do not appear on "the map hanging in the lobby of the (Wizo) building."

The map in question is a Wizo map which names the places where there

are functioning Wizo institutions or branches. If the school principal, looks again, he will in fact find the names of four Druss villages — those four that have Wizo branches: Daliat Al-Carmel, Ussiflyeh, Pski'in and Jatt Haglilit.

RAIA SAVIDOR Chairman, Publicity and Information Department, Wizo Tel Aviv

ALIYA CORPORATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Brave to Moshe Kohn for his article, "Building a new Zionist structure" (May 18]. His proposals are the most revolutionary and the most realistic I have ever heard.

I hope that Mr. Begin's government, which came to power with the slogan of "liberalization," will find the time to read Mr. Kohn's article in order to put his ideas into practice.

CHAIM SENEOR

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Though I am opposed to the building of the stadium at Shuafat on religious, moral and ecological grounds and would do what I can to prevent it from rising by all legal methods, I join all Tora abiding Jews in condemning the actions of what

you call "Ultra-Orthodox." To burn the mayor in effigy or to hurl stones on the Sabbath or at any other time, is to disregard the Tora. law. Raising a hand in any kind of violence against even an evil person, is wicked

I credit Mayor Kollek with many remarkable services to Jerusalem and regret his failure to see the Holy City in its historic context. Yet, this does not condone violence of any kind which is a violation of Tora and

RABBI SIMON A. DOLGIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - As an inveterate - yet lean - pasta eater, I read with interest Martha Meisels' dissertation on

"The pasta war" (May 31). Allow ms, please, to correct a linguistic mistake in that article: frumenti" is not, as Martha writes, an Italian word for pasta, but the plural of frumento = wheat. Thus "frumenti" would indicate two or more kinds of wheat. Evidently the person who chose that word as a brand name does not know Italian.

English wor "frumenty" which, according to the Oxford dictionary, is 'hulled wheat boiled in milk and seasoned with cinnamon, sugar etc." Ikhsa as my grandchildren say... EMILIO TRAUBNER

By the way, there exists an

OFFENDERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - We hear that the Jerusalem police are cracking down on drivers who break the traffic regulations. In the course of 30 kilometres of

journey on one day (Wednesday, May 23) in the capital, I could have given traffic tickets to at least 10 police vehicles. Offences ranged from exceeding the speed limit, to parking on pedestrian crossings, to jay walking, to stopping in the mid-dle of the road and obstructing the traffic in order to chat to a colleague in a parked police vehicle.

If the police wish the public is observe traffic regulations, they

should start by giving a good exam-NATHAN GINSBURY

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